

Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

NOVEMBER

1955

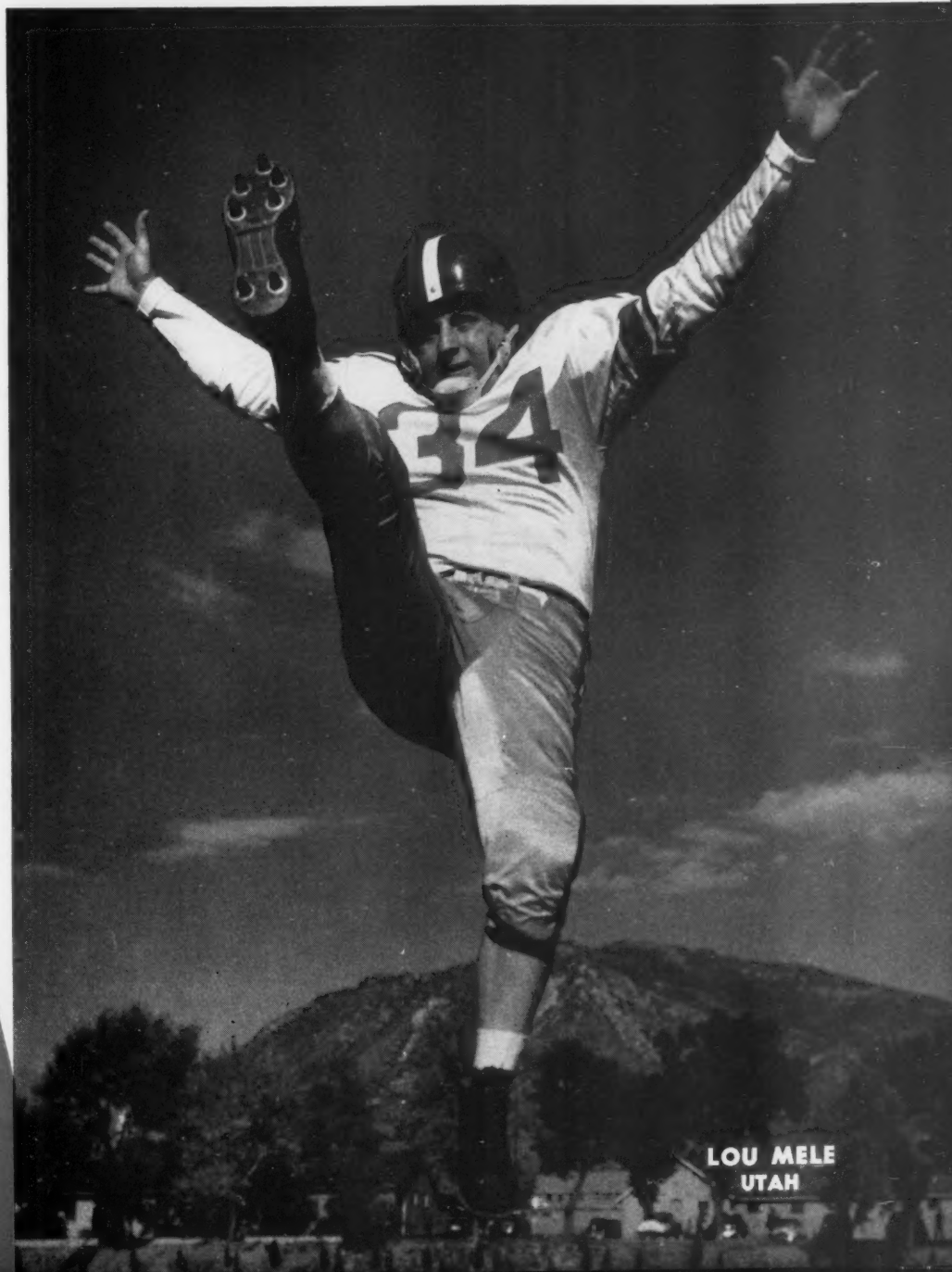
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Volume XVIII
Number 3

CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:

ROBERT E. LEE
HIGH SCHOOL

Baytown, Texas

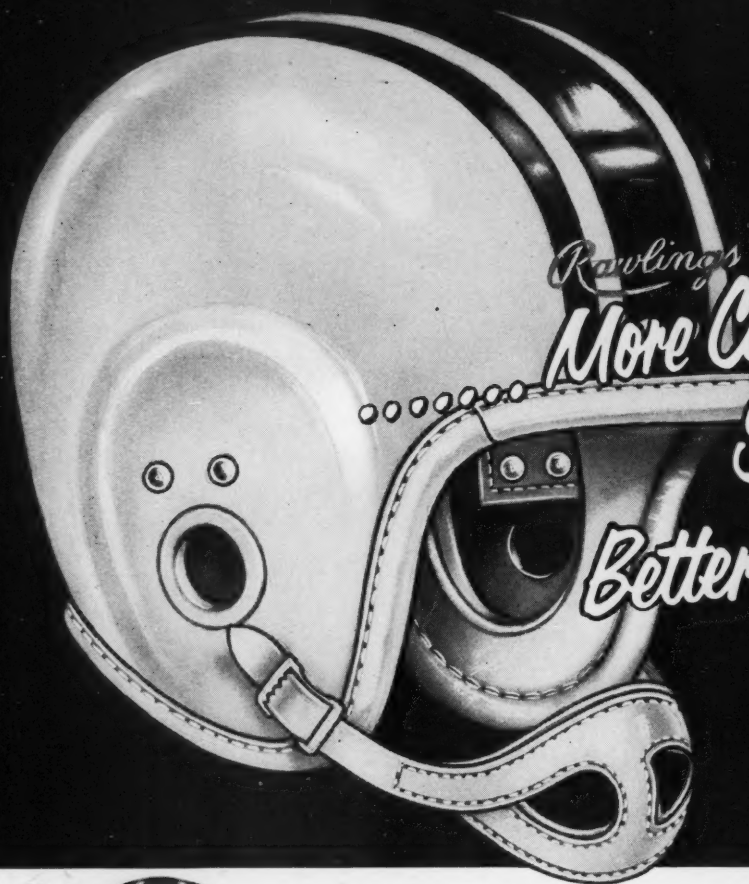


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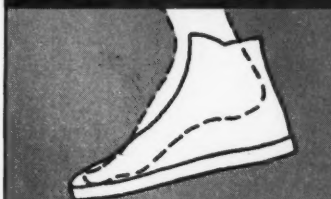
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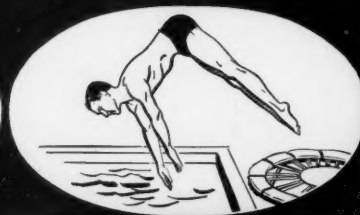
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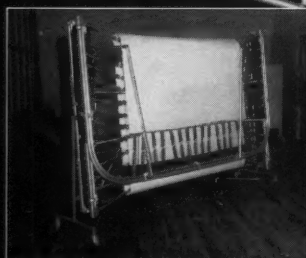
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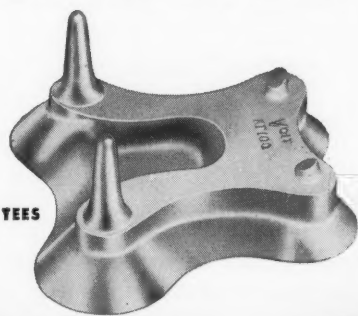
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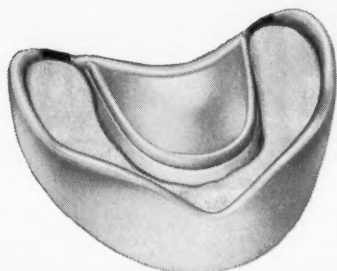
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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL

Baytown, Texas

By WINNIE H. BROWN

ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL of Baytown, Texas, began its 28th year of operation in September with the registration and enrollment of more than 1,700 students. This school is in the Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District which is composed of fifteen elementary schools, three junior high schools, a senior high school and a junior college. Superintendent George Gentry heads the entire school system which is staffed with about 381 faculty members with an enrollment of over 8,000 students.

Guiding the destiny of the Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District is a Board of Trustees composed of prominent business and professional leaders of Baytown, President A. R. Stark, Secy. Mrs. E. J. Gray, Dr. J. T. Horeczy, Mr. W. M. Harper, Dr. W. H. Bridges and Mr. L. L. Fuller, who study and work for the betterment of the entire school system.

R. E. Lee's mile relay team which set a new national record at San Antonio last spring. Time: 3:19.2. Left to right: Wallace Wilson, Mike Stewart, Victor Davis and Eddie Bussa.

The school district receives excellent support from industry and business. Individuals of the community give cooperation to the school district as a whole in voting bond issues and in supporting the academic and athletic programs as well as other phases of work in the school. The high school Guidance Department alone receives help each year from around 100 different business and professional leaders who come to the school to take part in an occupational program set up by the department.

Robert E. Lee High School was built in 1928 and enlarged in 1936 because of increased enrollment. Since that time many additions have been made including a gymnasium, a swimming pool and buildings for the band, drum and bugle corps, agriculture, industrial arts, homemaking and cafeteria.

Robert E. Lee High School is staffed by 88 faculty members including the Principal, R. B. Sparks; Assistant Principal, Holly McLemore; Athletic Director, Dan Stallworth; Guidance Director, Mrs. O. A. Brown; Guidance, Roy W. White, Dean of Girls, Miss Eula Potter; Registrar, Mrs. Evelyn Badgley and Coaching Staff, Pete Sultis, Frank James, George Armstrong, Beverley Rockhold, James Ellis, Roland Kudla, Louis Davis and John Adams.

Along with a well rounded academic program Robert E. Lee has a strong athletic program and stresses clubs and extra curricular activities.

FOOTBALL

Since 1940 when Dan Stallworth came to Lee as Head Coach and Athletic Director the Ganders have been district champions nine times, co-champions once, went to bi-district six times, quarter finals once, semi-finals three times and have gone to the state finals twice. Coach Stallworth's record at Lee shows 136 games won, 29 lost and 11 tied.

The football program at Lee is divided into three



squads, the Varsity, Jr. Varsity and the Suicide. The Ganders run from the Split-T and depend more on speed and deception rather than power.

The football coaching staff at Lee consists of head coach, Dan Stallworth, assistant coaches, Pete Sultis, George Armstrong, Frank James and James Ellis. Louis Davis and John Adams coach the Jr. Varsity squad. Roland Kudla and Frank James coach the Suicide squad. Beverley Rockhold is Trainer.

Within the last six years Lee has had two All-Americans, Tommy "Swede" Stolhandske at Texas University and David "Kosse" Johnson at Rice Institute.

BASKETBALL

Robert E. Lee has two basketball coaches, Frank James and James Ellis. During Robert E. Lee's history of basketball it has won several district championships. In 1943 Lee won third place in the "State Basketball Tournament."

Robert E. Lee has a "B" team which goes to all games and plays a game preceeding the "A" squad game.

BASEBALL

There are about ninety candidates for baseball at the beginning of the season. Out of these, twenty are chosen for varsity competition. The coach is John Adams and his assistant is Louis Davis. Home games are played at Humble Park, home of the Baytown Oilers, a local semi-pro ball club. The season consists of about twenty-six games, with the district winning team having a chance for bi-district and state play offs. Last baseball season Lee's baseball team was fortunate in winning district, bi-district and third place in the state playoffs.



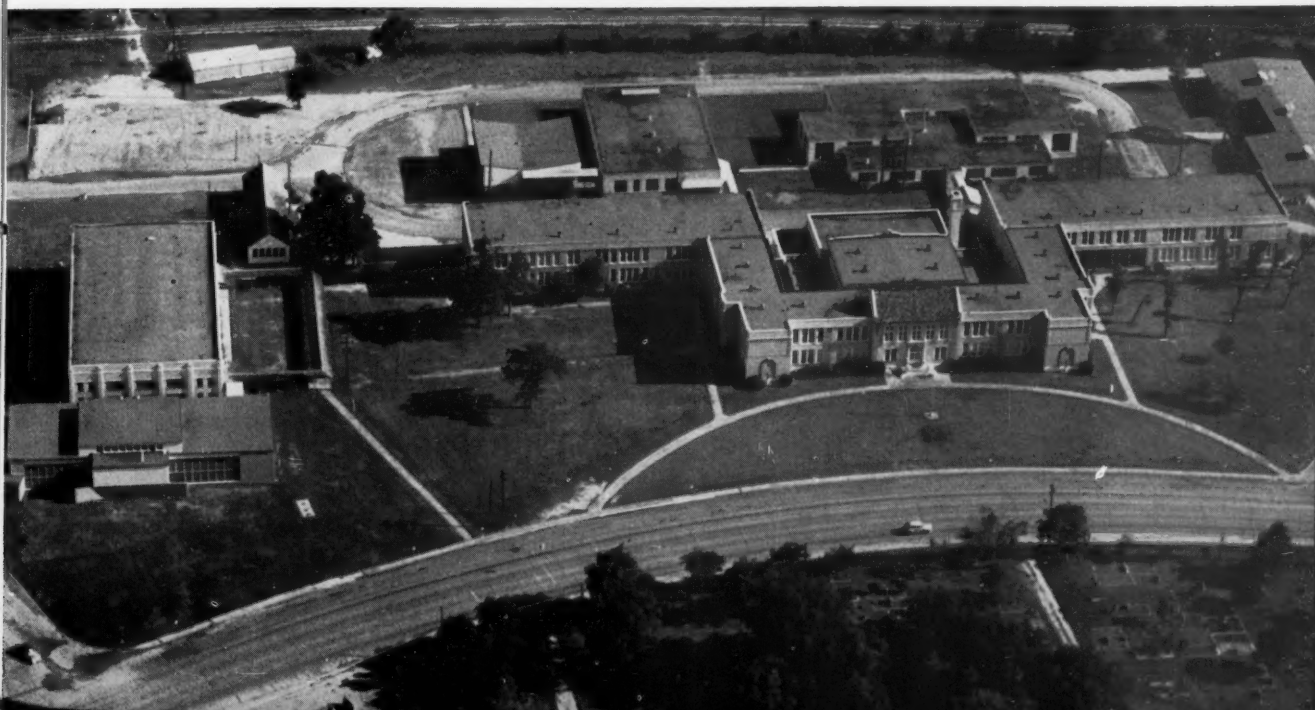
Band Drum Major Marlene Praetorius

TRACK

Usually there are about 70 or 80 boys out at the start of the track season. Beverly Rockhold is the coach and is assisted by Roland Kudla. In 1954 Lee won regional and set a national record of 3:19 in the mile relay. Last season it won the district, regional

(Continued on next page)

AIR VIEW OF ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL





BAND TWIRLERS

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

and state championship and lowered the time to 3:17.9 for the national record in the mile relay. Lee's 1955 mile relay team consisted of Anton Smajstrla, Joe Frank Robbins, Victor Davis and Wallace Wilson. With this outstanding record these boys were placed on the 1955 All-American Track Team. Billy Hinkle in pole vaulting and Charles Dunaway in shot and discus helped the track team to win state by placing high in these events.

GOLF

Robert E. Lee's golf team will be swinging into action next spring in hopes of regaining the district crown. Lee's team won the district title last year after winning it two years pre-

viously. The golf team is going into its fifth year of existence, and expecting its best year. Coach Frank James is in charge of arranging all matches for the team.

TENNIS

Tennis was first begun at Robert E. Lee in 1948, with Leo LaBorde as coach. During this short period of time, tennis has come a long way. The last four years have seen Lee win four state championships. Between the years of 1951-1953, Lee won the boys' doubles title each year. In 1954, Lee won the state boys' singles championship and last season R. E. L. won the state boys' doubles championship.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Health and Physical Education at Robert E. Lee is planned to give maximum participation and instruction in a wide variety of activities. The purpose of this program is to improve and maintain for the students a high degree of physical fitness during three years in high school and to help develop skill in activities that can be maintained in later life.

There are 902 boys enrolled in Physical Education classes at Lee. Boys' physical education includes such activities as military drill, touch football, soccer, speedball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, track, softball, tumbling, pyramids and stunts, archery, boxing, wrestling, handball, badminton, table tennis, horseshoes, paddle tennis, golf and casting.

There are 853 girls in Physical Education at Lee. Activities include tennis, basketball, paddle tennis, archery, badminton, speedball, softball and golf. Social rhythms, tap and clog rhythms, modern rhythms, and folk rhythms are taken by the sophomore, junior and senior girls.

Each semester, three weeks of health are given to every boy and girl taking physical education. Red Cross first aid certificates are given to all junior girls who qualify. When senior girls complete the Red Cross home nursing course they also receive certificates.

The last three weeks of school in senior physical education classes, recreational activities are conducted on a co-educational basis. These activities

(Continued on page 48)



Humble men visit school. Principal R. B. Sparks (right) looks on.

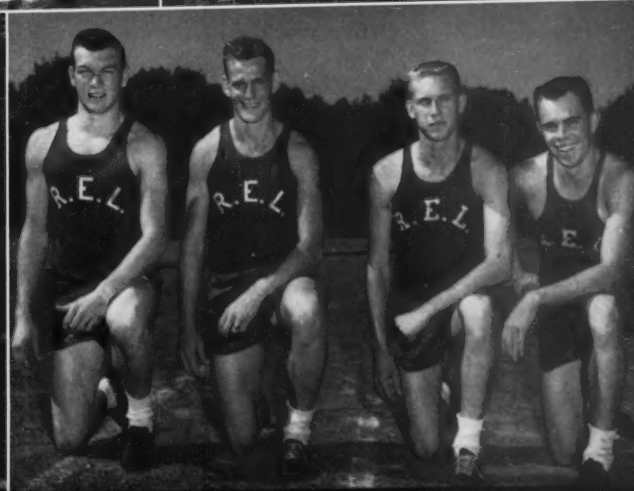


R. B. Sparks is beginning his twenty-fifth year as principal of Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown. Before accepting this position, Mr. Sparks had devoted thirteen years to the teaching profession—two at Georgetown, six at Plainview, and five at Marshall, Texas.

Mr. Sparks served as President of the Texas Secondary Principals Association in 1946 and 1947.

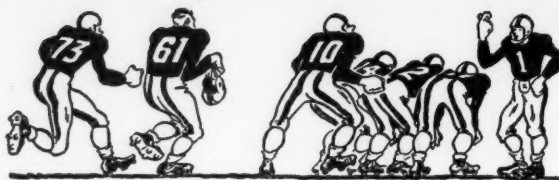
ROBERT E. LEE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

At right: Varied activities at R. E. Lee.





THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

THE HIGH SCHOOL COACH

*Nothing useless is or low
Each thing in its place is best
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.*

AMID THE GLAMOUR and clamor of collegiate athletics, with its immense stadia, bowl games and press fanfare, the high school coach is often overlooked, or passed over lightly. He represents the strongest pillar supporting our great American sports programs. Intercollegiate athletics rest squarely on the high school program and so, to a less degree, do the A.A.U. and professional programs. Back of the dazzling performance of a college player, is usually an interesting story, not told, of a job well done at the high school level. Perhaps some coach had to first do a selling job to get the boy to come out for the team. Or, maybe, had to persuade his parents to allow him to play. Then came the job of instructing, encouraging, inspiring. The good coach is also interested in the boy's scholastic standing and moral development.

When an athlete reaches college, he has usually been through several crises with his coach always there to "block" for him or "recover his fumbles." When the boy's spirit is at the low ebb, it is a slap on the shoulder by his coach which straightens him up for a fresh start. So on graduation day, when he steps up for his diploma, there are many people in the au-

dience who are proud and happy. The proudest are his parents and his coach!

We have known many coaches who have coached in both high school and college. Several of these have confessed that they enjoyed coaching in high school more than they did at the college level. The reason is simply this: if a college needs a better end or half-back, he instructs his recruiter to find them and sign them. When a college coach fields a team, it is not all together the fruit of his own labor. It is the product, also, of coaches back down the line, reaching through high school. When a high school coach fields a team, he can take greater pride in its performance, knowing that it is "his team." He started them out, taught them their first fundamentals and he now looks at the fruit of his labor. He is justly proud!

TALKING IN THE HUDDLE

AFTER GAME QUOTES: This season has produced its usual unfortunate quotes—or misquotes. A few coaches were quoted somewhat as follows: "After looking at pictures of our game with—, we are convinced that their last touchdown should not have counted." "The ball carrier's knee touched the ground on the one-foot line." Or "The pass receiver caught the ball out of the end zone." Or again, "They faked an injury to stop the clock."

Granting that there are times when the officials do make mistakes, and granting further that sometimes they do make a mistake that costs a team a score, or

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- (7) School patronage of local dealers
- (8) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.

even the game—it is a mistake to release such statements to the press. After-game statements of this type do no good. They do not change the official's decision or the score. They only serve to engender ill feeling between coaches and among students and alumni, and the public is left to wonder if one of the coaches is unethical or if the other is a poor loser. It is not good for the game or the profession.

TRAINERS' CONVENTIONS: We attended the annual convention of the National Athletic Trainers Association last summer in Bloomington, Indiana. It was a well conducted convention built around an excellent instructional program, garnished with just the right amount of social activity to promote fine fellowship. Our only disappointment was in the fact that more trainers were not there. A few colleges send their trainers to the convention each year but in most cases the trainers have to finance the trip personally. In view of the fine clinic that is conducted at this convention and since the health and physical welfare of the players is largely in the hands of the trainers, it seems that more of the colleges would send their trainers to this meeting.

THE HOME TEAM: We are glad to see the trend (we hope it is a trend) of colleges drawing their player material from their own state or locality. A look at the varsity rosters will reveal that most of the players are from the state where the school is located, or from a bordering state. Of course, there will always be some students who will go to distant schools because of family ties, etc. A graduate of Ga. Tech or Auburn might be found in Bethlehem, Pa., or Cleveland, Ohio. He will probably want his son to attend his Alma Mater. He might even persuade his neighbor's boy to enroll there, also. So don't jump at conclusions when you see a boy listed from a distant state. There are many migrant students who do not participate in athletics. We do think that a school's official recruiter should limit his range to his own region — Southeast, Southwest, Mid-West, etc. Many colleges are now following this practice.

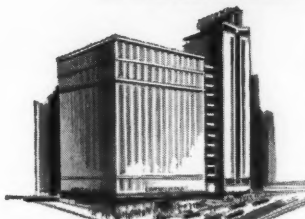
SALUTE TO SPORTSMANSHIP: Following Duke's defeat by Pittsburgh, coach **Bill Murray** said: "Pitt has a great team and deserved to win." When the shadows fell across Grant Field the afternoon Auburn won over Tech, **Bobby Dodd** said: "Auburn outplayed us. They were the better team today." When Tech beat Florida State **Tom Nugent** said: "It is a pleasure to play against a clean team like Ga. Tech. Our boys learned a lot from that game that will help us later."

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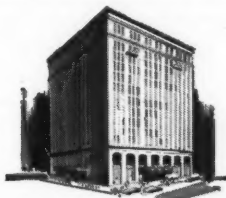
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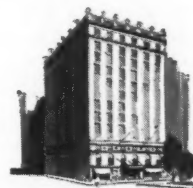
DINKLER PLAZA
Atlanta



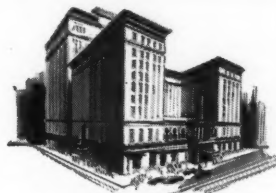
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RUSHING THE PASSER

By GRI CASHIO

Football Coach, Shades Valley High School, Birmingham, Alabama

RUSHING THE PASSER is one of the most important phases of defensive football. The old adage that a rushing line is the best pass defense stands true for a number of reasons: if a passer can not get the ball off, he definitely cannot complete the pass; if the passer is really having the pressure put on him by a rushing defense, this gives him little time to get set so as to pass the ball accurately to his receiver. The defense should apply the pressure so as to get the passer out of his pocket; thus his chances of passing the ball are greatly decreased and his chances of being thrown for a loss are increased.

In rushing the passer the defensive man should keep his eyes on the ball and on the passer, driving straight through the passer, trying to tackle the passer, and not trying to block the ball. How many times have you seen a defensive lineman leap into the air trying to block the ball only to have the passer duck under him or get himself loose and complete the pass, or run through the defense for a sizeable gain? That is why it is so important to have the defensive linemen with their heads up watching the ball and passer. Make the tackle; do not try to block the pass. Linemen should remember that they can rush the passer well if they will be aggressive but should never be reckless enough to lose outside leverage.

THINGS FOR LINEMEN TO REMEMBER

1. When the passer drops back deeply, faster than is normal, a screen pass will usually develop.
2. If no one tries to block you, and if you get through too easily, be alert for a trap play as the offensive team will fake a pass and run.
3. Never let yourself think for a moment you will not reach the passer before he throws, try desperately to reach him until the ball is in the air.

Guards Rushing the Passer From an Even Defense

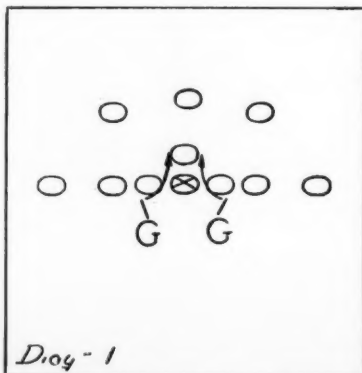
The guards should line up head-on the offensive guards as the ball is snapped, be as quick as a cat; beat the offensive guards to the punch; catch him off balance, use your speed, your hands, and your legs to keep from getting blocked. Just as soon as you see the offensive man raise up, you should know that it is going to be a pass. Never wrestle with your blocker, get rid of



Coach Cashio is a native of Gadsden, Alabama where he was an outstanding lineman on some of Nurni Nelson's greatest teams.

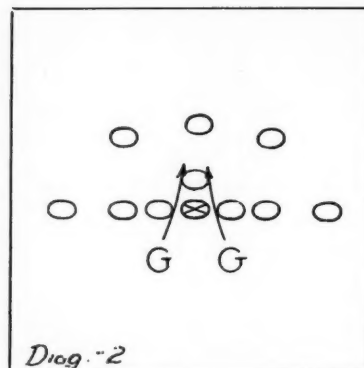
Cashio played his college football at the University of Alabama where he was a member of the 1942 Orange Bowl team and the 1946 team which played in the Sugar Bowl. After graduation, he coached at Talladega High School for one year before returning to the University of Alabama as freshman line coach, a position he held for three years. Then, after two years at Thompson High School, he went to Shades Valley High School in Birmingham, Alabama as line coach. In 1954, he was named head coach at Shades Valley.

him as quickly as possible. Always try to rush to the inside because the offense is trying to keep you to the outside. Try to fake a step to the outside and come inside quickly keeping your body bent, head up, eyes on the ball, and your hands well out in front of you. In tak-

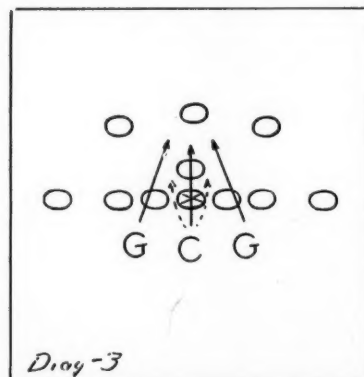


ing the step to the outside always use your outside foot to make your fake.

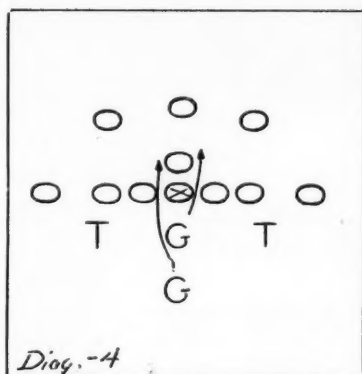
Then again the defensive guards can line up head on the guards and charge the inside quickly catching the offensive guard unprepared to make an effective block.



The defensive guard should have his shoulder lower than his opponent's to keep his opponent from getting blocking position on him. These different maneuvers should be changed up during the game so as to keep your offensive opponent guessing what you might do next; this gives the opponent something to think about and catch him off guard at the same time. These maneuvers should be applied when using an odd defense. Remember that your speed, aggressiveness, and determination will get you through.



The Pass Rushing, of course, should be varied enough so that the same men are not always rushing from the same spots. Sometimes if a line backer rushes



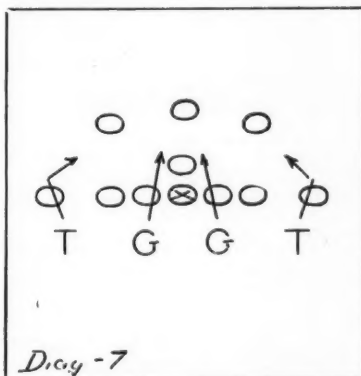
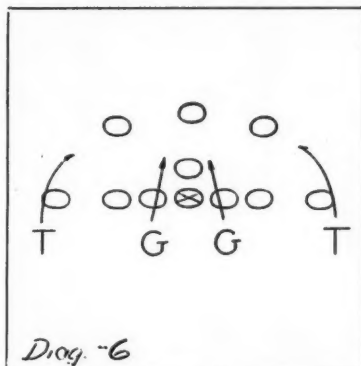
through while a teammate may protect his area, the linebacker may find himself unexpectedly in the passing zone with a clear shot at the passer.

Tackle

The tackle as one of the interior linemen is in the best position to wreck a team's passing offense. The defensive tackle is frequently in a position to jolt an eligible receiver with his shoulder, forearm or hands and knock him off balance, or force him to detour and thus delay him in getting down field to take his place in the pass pattern. The tackle is usually the biggest and strongest man on a team. This combination with speed puts him in position to give the passer the most trouble. The tackle lines up according to the defense that is on; sometimes it will be head on the end, or the inside or outside shoulder of the end. Then again he may be in the gap between the tackle and end or on the outside shoulder of the tackle. No matter what defense you are in, don't be blocked; get rid of your blocker as fast as possible. When the defensive tackle sees the offensive tackle step back with his outside foot and raise up, he should know immediately that is to be a pass. The defensive tackle should charge with his inside shoulder lower than his opponent's; he should use his forearm or hands to keep his blocker off of him; he should never turn his body toward his blocker (in turning, he gives his blocker a larger target). Keep the head up and the eyes on the ball; be on the

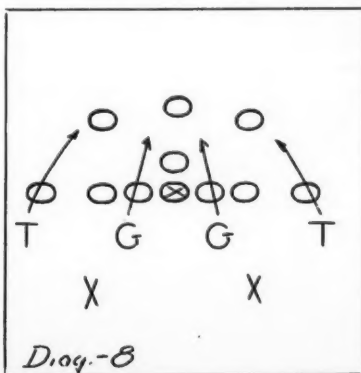
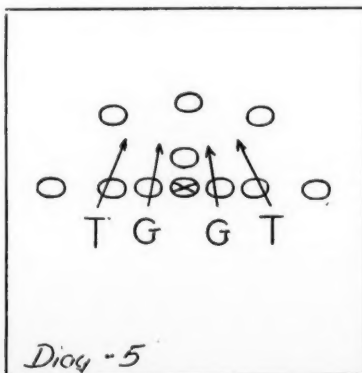
alert for a trap or fake pass and run. Drive straight for the passer and through the passer; trying for the tackle instead of blocking the ball.

If the defense calls for the tackles to play head on the end, or to play on the inside or outside shoulder so as to delay the ends as much as possible, the tackle should drive straight through the end using the forearm lift and taking the end back with him. He can also use his hands on the end's shoulder which will give him a stiff jolt. In using this maneuver the tackle should keep his elbows locked and hit coming from an upward position. After making the



initial charge, release the opponent and get to the passer as quickly as possible.

In playing for the outside shoulder of the end the charge should be with a forearm left, driving right over the end.



This delays the end and also puts the tackle in good position to rush the passer.

Remember the longer a passer has to find his receiver, the better are his chances for completion. Put the pressure on the passer. Don't wrestle with your opponent. Get rid of your blocker. Be aggressive and be alert.

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DEFENSIVE END PLAY

By JIM WHITAKER

Assistant Football Coach, Mainland High School, Daytona Beach, Florida

MANY COACHES consider defensive end to be one of the hardest positions for a high school boy to learn and one of the hardest positions for a coach to teach. Since the majority of all formations stress end sweeps and off tackle plays, it is of vital importance to the coach to have boys in the defensive end positions who can cope with these types of plays.

While coaching at Burkburnett High School (enrollment grades 9 through 12, 240 pupils), Burkburnett, Texas, we were not blessed with an over-supply of football aspirants. Generally, we had an average of two deep for each position.

The majority of the defensive ends who played for us during my four years at Burkburnett High, were not large boys. Rather, the average was about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. In selecting boys for defensive end positions, we tried to select boys who had a tremendous desire to play football and who possessed a fair amount of agility.

In order to make the most of the abilities of our ends, we worked out a simple pattern of maneuvers which were practiced continually during the pre-season drills and at least twice a week during the regular season.

The Stance

There have been many controversies among coaches concerning the stance of defensive ends. Many coaches use the three point stance, while others prefer the two point stance, and still others employ both types in accordance with the different types of defenses they might use. Since this is the case, the right defensive end may be required to learn different steps from the left defensive end, and as a result often finds it difficult, due to the psychological factor, to make a switch in positions due to injuries or other factors. Since we were limited in material, it became necessary for us to devise a method whereby our ends could play either end position while still using the same basic steps to get across the line of scrimmage and not penetrate too deep. We came to this conclusion: we believed that by having the ends take a two point stance, with the outside

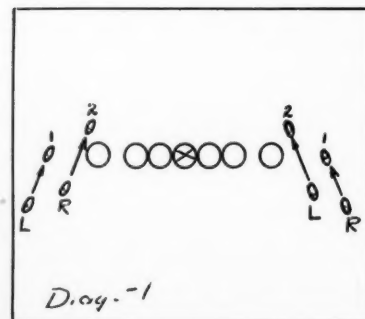


Coach Whitaker is a native of Daytona Beach, Florida. He played high school football under Spike Welshinger at Mainland High School. In college, he played halfback at The Citadel and end at Oklahoma City University.

Following graduation, he became head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Burkburnett High School, Burkburnett, Texas. Burkburnett was District 3AA co-champion in football in 1953. Whitaker coached the backs and ends.

In 1954, he returned to Mainland High School to serve as backfield coach under his former high school tutor, Spike Welshinger.

foot back of the inside foot approximately two feet, knees bent and weight slightly forward, they would be in a better position to see what was taking place. On the snap of the ball, we had our ends step first with their outside foot and then with their inside foot, at which point they would be facing the opposing backfield at a forty-five degree angle. At the termination of the second step the knee of the outside leg would be slightly off the ground and the inside arm bent and extended over the thigh of the inside leg (Diagram 1). The inside foot is planted firmly so that both the heel and toe are touching the ground. The outside foot is placed in such a way that the greater part of the



weight is put on the ball of the foot and the heel is raised. From this position we felt that the end was in a position to meet the off tackle play or he would be in a position to shuffle out to meet the end sweep.

Defensive Maneuvers Against The Off Tackle Play

After the end has taken his initial steps, he must quickly diagnose the play. If the play was diagnosed as an off tackle play we had our ends meet it in the following manner: Let us assume that a guard has pulled and his assignment is to block the defensive end out. The end was instructed to drive off the ball of his outer foot and at the same time bring his elbow up hard to meet the initial contact of the guard. Since the guard is attempting to drive the end out, the end must make an all-out effort to fight the pressure and jam the guard, forcing the ball carrier to run over the defensive tackle or tackle the opponent himself. We believed it inadvisable to use the hands against the off tackle play. Actually, the inside or lower shoulder and the inside arm will bear the brunt of the attack.

Defensive Maneuvers Against The End Sweep

The defensive end can do one of three things against the end sweep: (1) he can ward off the blockers by using his hands and make the tackle himself; (2) he can strip the interferers by diving in front of them, thereby making it possible for the defensive halfback to come up fast and make the tackle; (3) or, he can force the ball carrier in,

(Continued on page 46)

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Effect of the

TWELVE-FOOT LANE

By JACK GARDNER

Basketball Coach, University of Utah



JACK GARDNER

ONLY TIME WILL TELL just what the twelve-foot lane will do to basketball. The purpose of the change was to take away some of the advantage of the tall man under the basket. After watching Bill Russell, the giant University of San Francisco center, "Guide in" missed field goal attempts and high passes, the Rules Committee decided something had to be done to decrease the number of easy and cheap field goals. This, the change should accomplish, but it is my feeling that as the season unfolds, it will become increasingly apparent that the twelve-foot lane has influenced several changes in both offensive and defensive play.

The move to cut down the advantage of the tall man is not a new one. Most recently was the "goal-tending" rule, now the twelve-foot lane. Both are good rules and are definitely height equalizers. But we have gone far enough in that direction. Let's not throw the tall boy out of the one game that has helped him. All his life he has slept in beds too short; couldn't find clothes and shoes large enough; instead of smiles he drew snickers from the females; and in general, he had been a mis-fit. He had often developed a complex, thinking himself a "freak." Through basketball many tall boys have been able to find a place in society; have become proud of their height and feel that they "really belong".

Offensively, the twelve-foot lane will hurt the "big guy". Defensively, it will help the big, slow fellow up to a certain point. I don't think we will find the big center dominating the scoring to the extent he has in the past, because tip-ins, guide-ins and cheap baskets will be more difficult to time when a player is required to pursue the ball from a greater distance. The pivot man will be moved three feet farther out on each side of the lane, his maneuvera-

bility and cleverness, rather than height alone will be a greater factor in getting shots away. Certainly more versatility in shooting will now be required of our centers than ever before. No longer can he get by with only a hook shot so we plan to teach him to shoot facing the basket, using the jump, set and all the one hand push shots the outside players employ.

The clever 6-4 post man with a variety of moves will come back into the college game and will have some advantages over the 6-10 man who is less agile and who was effective only when close to the basket. I, for one, will be placing stress on more cleverness than height in the future.

Since the three-second rule does not apply to the defense, it will help the big slow player when covering near the basket. He will find it more difficult if called upon to cover a smaller, quicker opponent in the man-for-man defense when carried farther away from the key-hole area.

Since timing, jumping and getting to the ball first are the more important factors in rebounding than tallness, we will find the shorter and quicker men grabbing more rebounds than in the past. This will apply to missed free-throws as well as field goal attempts.

It is our plan to use the Utah single post pattern of play, with variations, as we have in the past. Our agile center, Art Bunte, who stands only 6-3, should be even more effective under the new rule than last year, when he led an assault on all Skyline and Utah scoring records.

Our post will be set a little wider and we plan more cutting down the middle and weak side moves than in the past. In general, our style will remain similar to last season unless the experience of competition dictates a

(Continued on page 25)

University of Utah Head Basketball Coach, Jack Gardner, will be shooting for his tenth title in 20 years of coaching when his Runnin' Redskins take the floor this season.

Gardner is considered as one of the top cage mentors in the country and one need only look at his record to see why. Titles won by Gardner coached clubs make an enviable list.

The Redskin mentor graduated from the University of Southern California in 1932, where he majored in Physical Education and participated in basketball, baseball and track, captaining the basketball team his senior year.

He stepped into the college coaching ranks in 1939 when he took the coaching job at Kansas State. Jack coached there three seasons before entering the Navy Aviation physical training program. His first duty in the Navy was as athletic director and basketball coach at the Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kansas. His basketball team at Olathe was rated one of the top service teams in the nation.

After the war Jack returned to Kansas State and put the Staters on the national hoop map. Each of the next six years found his team ranked among the top 10 squads in the nation. Three of those years they won the Big Seven Championship and twice they went to the N.C.A.A. finals. In 1948 his squad finished fourth in the N.C.A.A. play-offs and in 1951 went to the final game before losing to Kentucky for the national championship. The other three seasons during his six-year period, Gardner's team finished runner-up in the league.

Since coming to Utah Jack's teams have revived the game in the Beehive State. His 1953-54 squad, which was slated for a cellar position in the tough Skyline Conference, placed fourth and last year Gardner led his Utah squad to their first undisputed conference championship in 24 years! The Utes also placed third in the Western N.C.A.A. play-offs and were ranked fourth in the final national press polls.

Gardner has most of his 1954-55 squad back and it looks like the congenial mentor is in for another successful season.

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In the Far East—

ARMED FORCES SPORTS PROGRAM

By **BOB VANATTA**

Basketball Coach, Bradley University

Last spring Cliff Wells, basketball coach at Tulane University; Bud Foster, basketball coach at Wisconsin University; and myself were asked to conduct basketball clinics for the service men and Japanese in the Far East Command, therefore on August 27 we left Travis Air Base, in California, for the beginning of a very wonderful trip, which was loaded with many new experiences.

We found the Far East program very highly organized, due to the efforts of such men as Dutch Koehler, civilian athletic director of the Ground Forces, 8th Army; and John Scially, civilian athletic director for the Far East Air Force, plus the backing of such men as Colonel Walter G. W. Clatanoff, FEAF; Col. J. D. Rutledge, FEAF; Captain F. P. Quinn, AFCE.

Our job as basketball instructors was to conduct a week long basketball clinic

for the Army, Navy and Marines at Yokohama, Japan. The clinic was attended by about ninety service men, and the program consisted of all phases of basketball, including early season conditioning, daily practice program, and all of the other minor details which make for good over all performance on the basketball court. The following week we held the same type of clinic for the Army Air Force people at International Air Port in Tokyo.

The question may be asked why does Uncle Sam provide such a program for our service men in the Far East? I believe the question can best be answered in this fashion. The American man is a very sports minded individual, and in order to meet the demand for this athletic drive, the Armed Forces employed athletic directors to create a good program of competitive athletics. This program has developed to the place where today there is competition in most of the so-called major and minor sports. Today championships are declared on all levels of competition, until the Far East champion, or championship team has battled their way to the top of the heap in each

sport. This individual or team is then usually sent back to the States to participate in the World-Wide championship tournaments. This trip back to the States is the biggest prize for winning, because here is a chance to "go home."

To justify the expenditures of such a program, all of which comes from non-appropriated funds, the Air Force officials point to the following benefits received as its consequence. Ninety-five per cent of the men serving with FEAF participate in some way in this program. Our service men have to be kept in the best possible physical condition in the times we are living in, therefore, it is felt that the most effective way to accomplish this goal is through competitive athletics. The officials feel that competition in athletics creates a needed sense of team work so necessary in present day fighting units, and also creates an aggressive, confident state of mind within those taking part in such a program. Off duty hours are also pleasantly and wholesomely spent in an athletic program. These physical, mental, and moral ben-

(Continued on page 21)

This is the beginning of the second year of coaching basketball at Bradley University for Bob Vanatta. Last year was a tough one to break in as head coach of the Peoria school. However, everything ended on a happy note as the Braves again fought their way into the NCAA Regional Tournament at Manhattan, Kansas. They defeated Southern Methodist University in the first round of the NCAA after beating Oklahoma City University in a play-off game for the Team-At-Large berth.

Bob went to Bradley after serving as head coach of basketball at the U. S. Military Academy for one year. Under his direction the Black Knights enjoyed one of their best years in basketball and ended the season by beating Navy by a good margin.

He has coached fifteen years and is starting his tenth year of college coaching. His record in college coaching is 191 wins and 56 losses.

Bob is the only coach in the country whose teams have won two successive N.A.A. championships. This was done while coaching basketball at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Missouri, during the seasons of 1952, and 1953. His team participated in the Olympic play-offs in 1952.

A Marine Corps veteran, Bob attended college at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, and received his Master's Degree from the University of Missouri. He has coached at Boonville, Missouri, High School; Springfield, Missouri, High School; Kemper Military School; Colorado State College and Central College.



Coaches receive certificate of special merit from Colonel Walter G. W. Clatanoff, FEAF. Left to right: Bob Vanatta, Bud Foster and Colonel Clatanoff.

efits are the justification of expenditure on the sports program.

Every year eight coaching and officiating clinics, of a week duration, are held for the service men. Using the donated services of U. S. coaches and officials, the newest techniques and rules are passed on to the men participating in the clinics. Such clinics are held in basketball, baseball, football, track and field and boxing yearly.

Baseball is the biggest sport in the program. For example, at one FEAF base last year, forty-five teams took part in basketball. The same could be said for all branches of service. The playing of the game itself gives many more men a chance to spend their "off" hours watching a good ball game, which in itself is a big point in conducting such a program.

We found a high degree of interest in the Far East as far as basketball is concerned. The students in the clinics were attending in the hope of learning something to improve and raise the level of basketball in every unit. This level is already high, however, the desire is there to go on to greater heights as far as service basketball is concerned. The service men have an added reward before them this coming year, because it is OLYMPIC YEAR,

and with the Olympic committee organizing the basketball as they have, the services will be given full representation in the play-offs in Kansas City next April 3 and 4. It looks like our service men are going to be "ready." They have not been just "doing nothing" about the Olympics. In mid-season of the 1954-55 basketball year, the Far East Air Forces received an invitation from the Australian Amateur Basketball Association to send a team "Down Under" for a tour of Australia. The invitation was accepted by the commander of the Far East Air Forces, and the tour was conducted in May and early June. The trip was intended to be a combination good-will tour, and a test of Australian basketball strength. In view of the coming Olympics, the Australians, who are new at the game of basketball, wanted to test the ability of their own teams.

John Scially chose a team of all-stars and selected Major Seebach, a former Minnesota University athlete, to coach the team. The team won 17 of the 18 games played on the tour. Civic reception was held for the team in all of the capital cities, and the citizens rolled out their royal carpets for the U. S. players and coach. Three games were played against the All-

Australian team, and all three games were won by the Americans. The smallest margin of victory in the three games was 20 points. It was noted by the Americans that there is an intense interest in basketball in Australia, and the caliber of ball played by the junior high age youngsters forecasts tough competition in international meetings in the near future.

The clinics were a very fine experience, as it gave the coaches a chance to be a part of a really outstanding program.

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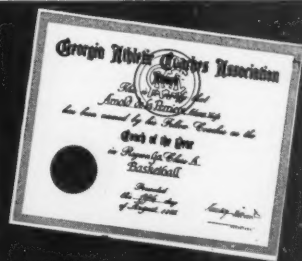
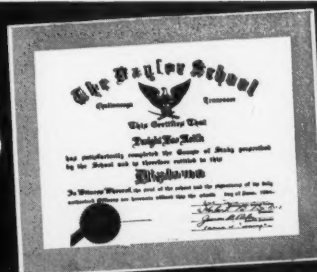
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SPIRIT WINS

By JOHN NANIA

Football Coach, Middletown (N. Y.) High School

OUR 1954 SEASON at Middletown High School was the best in a decade since we tied for our first championship in ten years. There was a number of reasons why the Middies were in the title picture. We had the lightest team in the league and with the loss of many seniors from the previous year, we had no reason to hope for better than a poor season. Now that I look back, I firmly believe that the reasons for this resurgence were: **CONDITIONING, FUNDAMENTALS, EXECUTION AND SPIRIT.** I will discuss SPIRIT in some detail after touching upon the others since space does not permit details of all.

As far as the conditioning was concerned, we strove toward the best possible physical condition by basing our work on three actions — wind sprints, crab exercises and work on our seven-man sled, known affectionately among our players as "Goliath." There was the usual good-natured groaning and grunting which stopped as soon as the boys became aware of being on a high level of physical fitness.

FUNDAMENTALS, the basic acts of football (blocking, tackling, two on one blocking, etc.) have been called by our best coaches the key to success in football. The results of our past season made it clear just how right they are. Many coaches seek a magic formula of key fundamentals which will lead them out of the gridiron wilderness. Hard work and knocks bring the realization that the "magic" combination is arrived at only by hard work and knocks. Countless experiments and persistence will ultimately determine which basic actions on the part of the players will enable them to achieve the best possible results with a minimum of wasted time, motion and effort. To paraphrase Haliburton — Success in football has no royal road.

What about execution? Our football days at Duke University under Wallace Wade made one thing clear to me personally — proper execution of the plays has a somewhat demoralizing effect on opponents. A lighter team, well-schooled in executing plays, can give bigger and better teams a pretty rough time. I believe that better execution of plays will come with simplifying your



Coach Nania is a native of Middletown, New York. He attended Middletown High School where he lettered in track and football. He entered Duke University in 1937. He earned numerals in track and football and lettered in these two varsity sports in 1939, 1940, and 1941. He was captain of Duke's Conference Championship Track Team in 1941.

Nania was named "Football Coach of the Year" in DUSO League in 1953.

offense and with more time spent on timing your offense.

Keep out the doodads and the frills. They only overburden your offense. High school boys can absorb only so much and by the same token a coach can only teach so much. A three or four letter word is just as good as a ten letter word if they both mean the same thing. I feel that a coach who keeps on adding to his offense when only so much can be taught, up to a sensible balance of offense and defense and a trick or two for a tight spot, shows a lack of confidence in his boys, his system and himself.

Hustle, confidence, the best possible physical condition and soundly-taught fundamentals will blend into the will to win if the coach gives the kids something to fight for . . . and victory should be the goal of any player worth his cleats.

THE SPIRITUAL SIDE OF FOOTBALL is one not explored by many coaches. Since his players are still young enough to be impressed by things good, step in the right direction of the church is not out of line with the teaching situation in

football. Our own team is a case in point. After each practice, beginning with the Monday before the first game, the entire squad gathered around in a group and we knelt together for about twenty or thirty seconds meditation. This took place right on the field. Then before each game, just before the kickoff, the captain led the team in a short prayer, asking for the players to be protected from injury and for victory, if in the Wisdom of the Almighty, it was good for them to win that day.

It isn't enough for the coach to encourage his players to go to church. He must go himself . . . if he is to get spiritual guidance and at the same time set the example himself for his team. This strengthens the spiritual bond between himself and his players. From such actions, the boys derive the strength for, among other things, that tough situation in the shadow of their own goal posts when the force of their ideals and spiritual strength will see them through.

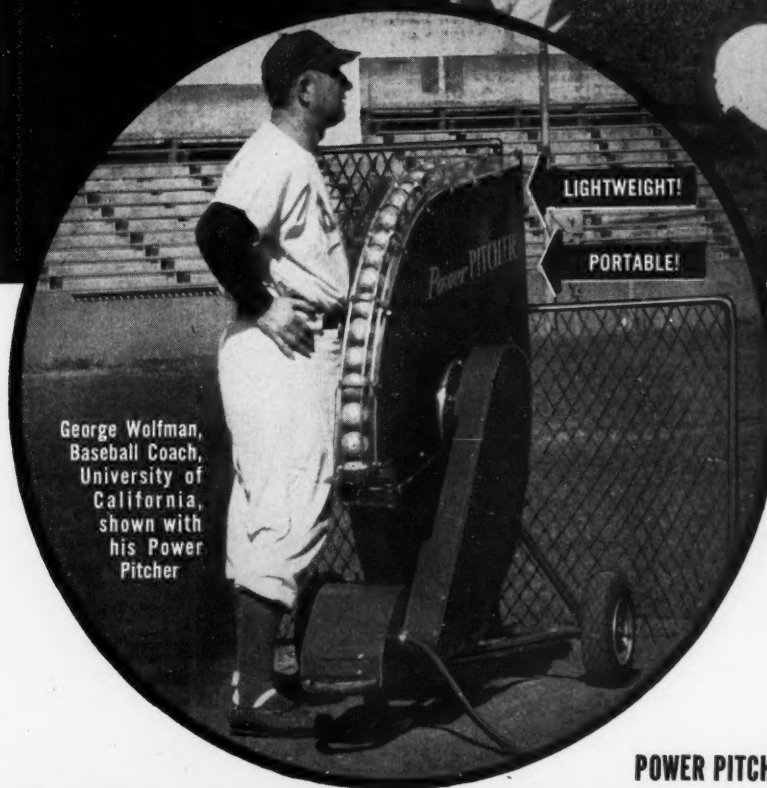
SPIRIT: In football there is a mysterious element that rises above the mechanics of the game. Beyond the ability of the player there is an intangible that enables him to give better than his best — to give what it takes! That element is known by us as **SPIRIT!**

How is spirit developed? What made our team, the smallest in the league, manhandle most of the big teams we faced? Outside of selling the kids a bill of goods on what a great game football really is, we believe it was the blend of conditioning, fundamentals and execution which in turn developed the confidence upon which spirit is based. The **DESIRE** in the boys took them the rest of the way. Desire can come from instilling in the boys the coaches' philosophy of football, telling the players the things that the coaches sincerely believe in, what football can do for them and telling them also of the passion with which they, the coaches, love the game. The kids must have this passion from the coach. He will be sidetracked (if he allows it) by those who believe that winning is secondary to participation. If you'd rather just participate than try to win, you'll go down many, many times. It has been said of football that the only reason for being on the field
(Continued on page 25)

Get faster, safer batting practice with

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automatic
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minute!**



George Wolfman,
Baseball Coach,
University of
California,
shown with
his Power
Pitcher

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Football *Hall of Fame*

FRANK MANNING (Bruiser) KINARD

All-America Tackle (1936-37), University of Mississippi

A SERIES OF "FIRSTS" marked Frank (Bruiser) Kinard's football performing in college and professional ranks.

The big lineman, chosen the University of Mississippi's greatest male athlete of all time, was the first All-America in the history of collegiate football in Mississippi.

Despite playing on Ole Miss teams which were only moderately successful, Kinard attained this nationwide recognition as a tackle in 1936 and 1937. He also was Ole Miss' first bona fide All-Southeastern (Conference) player (1936-37).

Kinard entered professional ranks with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938 and became the first Mississippi grid graduate to earn All-Professional status, gaining a tackle berth that season on the National Professional Football Writers Association team.

He was a pro all-star for five of the nine seasons he competed, in 1938-40-41-44 with the Dodgers and in 1946 with the New York Yankees of the All-America Conference.

He was recognized in 1940-41 on the official All-League teams named by the coaches (The National League discontinued this practice in 1943), in 1940-41-44-46 by The Associated Press, 1938-40 by the Football Writers Association, 1940-41-44 by The New York Daily News, and in 1946 by the United Press (All-America Conference team). The Associated Press team of that season (1946) was chosen from both leagues.

Considered by many the greatest tackle ever developed in Dixie, Kinard became an all-time All-America in 1948

when he was named to Christy Walsh's 25-year All-America Board team. He led the voting among the tackles by a comfortable margin, 22 to 15 over Ed Widseth of Minnesota.

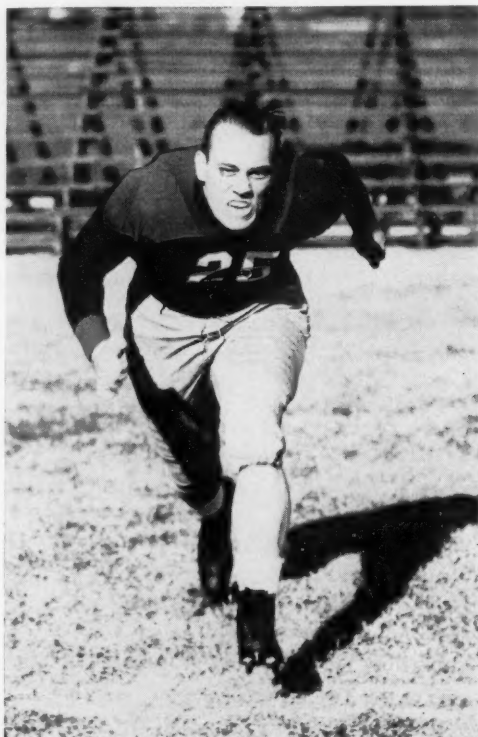
He was a charter member of the football Hall of Fame (November, 1951), a member of the 33-man, all-time All-America squad (Associated Press poll, April, 1951), an all-time All-Southeastern (Conference) tackle (Associated Press poll, November, 1950), and a member of Glenn (Pop) Warner's all-time team, 1925-50 era (distributed by The Associated Press, February, 1951).

Ole Miss paid tribute to Kinard as a Hall of Fame honoree last October at the Rebel-Vanderbilt football game. On a day set aside by Gov. Hugh White as "Bruiser Kinard Day" in Mississippi, he was presented his Hall of Fame plaque by Lt. Col. Ed Walker (USAF), his coach and director of athletics at Ole Miss from 1930 through 1937.

As a collegian, Kinard averaged better than 55 minutes a game for 34 games (1935-36-37) and during the season of '36, played for 562 consecutive minutes without relief and in 708 of a possible 720 minutes, an endurance feat believed to be a record for modern day football.

A 212-pound tackle, 6-1 in height, Kinard was clocked, in uniform, in 10.4 seconds for 100 yards. His initial speed and charge were among his great-assets but his competitive spirit ranked equally high. During the last half of his senior season — 1937 — he played on a broken ankle bone tied together by tape for game action.

Commenting on his play as



FRANK "BRUISER" KINARD

a pro, the late Jock Sutherland said: "Bruiser Kinard was a football player's football player. He was outstanding in every respect in every game he ever played. He was strong and so fast and versatile that he could excel at any position on the team. He took his football seriously and possessed every quality of great leadership. He got so much more out of football than many of its players because he enjoyed the intellectual aspects of it. Bruiser was a great tackle, a great competitor. I don't know of any lineman whose ability was so consistently rewarded by the unstinting praise of his teammates, opponents, and the spectators."

Kinard was a three-season regular in basketball, playing at guard on three of the Rebels' best teams in history. He was a point-winning quarter-miler and weight man in track. Captain of the 1937 football team, he was the first of four brothers to play for Ole Miss. The second brother, George, a guard, who played professional football with the Dodgers and Yankees, was captain of the 1940 team. Henry, the third brother, was a guard. The youngest brother, Billy, was a junior halfback on the 1954 Rebel squad.

Kinard served with the Navy during the war and was an All-Service selection in 1945 with the Fleet City Blue-jackets. He was a player-coach with the Yankees in 1947 and joined the Ole Miss coaching staff as line coach in 1948.

TWELVE-FOOT LANE

(Continued from page 18)

change. We do look for more teams to set up in the double post or three-out-two-in patterns.

If we find more zones are being used, we will try to be well prepared with an offense to attack them. Too many zones will kill basketball, and it is hoped that the new rule will not bring this situation about. We plan to use a man-for-man defense as we did last year when we finished seventh in the nation on defense; and at the same time leading all college teams in the point spread department. We still feel that a good man-for-man defense is the most interesting to watch and the most effective weapon against the majority of teams.

One last phase of the game that the widening of the free throw lane will effect should be given some thought. It would appear to me that the officials must not be too technical in enforcing the three-second rule count with the wider lane for fear of ruining the game with too much whistle tooting. I don't

believe it was intended to make the lane "no-man's land" and as long as the play is continuous, allowances should be made. It has been my observation that the professional league officials give the rule a liberal interpretation and I'm sure many college coaches will hope for the same in order to make it a better game.

SPIRIT WINS

(Continued from page 22)

is to win. We'll go along with that if it is done fairly. If a boy can develop an intense hatred for losing and not show it when he loses, if he can develop a rousing passion for winning and do it gracefully, what greater benefit can a boy get from playing football? Where, then, could be the cry of the cynics who damn winning in the name of participation?

When a team has a losing season, the birds with their heads in the sand will be quick to say, "We are building character." I personally feel that we can build as much character with a winning team as with a losing team. Our creed is simply that we would rather do it with a winning team. If the coach can reach the kids with this creed and at the same time set the fine example of manhood and leadership, he is morally obligated to set, he will not be teaching or building character as much as his players will be catching it from him.

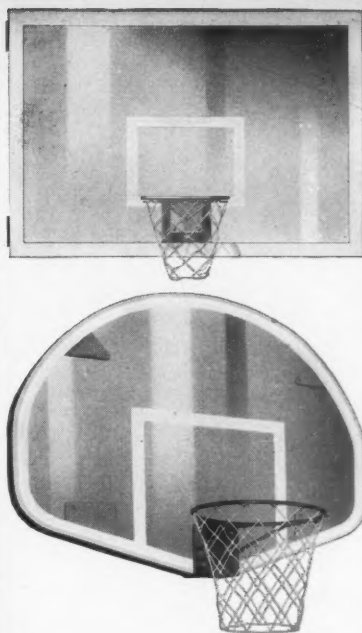
A fellow teacher once told me that good teaching consisted of common sense, knowing the subject and having a genuine affection for the pupils one teaches. How often I find that the same thing holds true in football.

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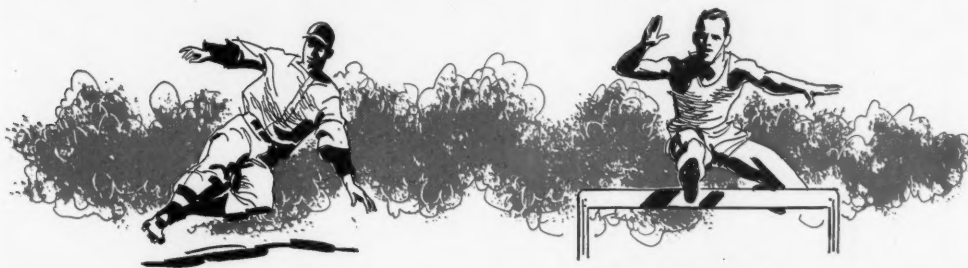
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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH

Kathryn Rodgers
University of Mississippi



FRONT COVER PHOTO

LOU MELE
University of Utah

Sportswriters in the mountain country have called Lou Mele the finest all-around performer to hit the Skyline Circuit since the day of specialization began.

Mele punts; kicks off; attempts field goals; kicks points after touchdowns, and is one of the conference's leading ball carriers. He is an excellent pass receiver; a demon on defense; a leading scorer; can pass if necessary and runs back punts and kick-offs.

Coach Jack Curtice says, "I've never coached a better all-around ball player; he can do anything. This year Lou is one of our co-captains, and the leadership he has displayed has made this one of the hardest-working clubs I have ever coached."

At this writing, Mele has carried the ball 35 times for 180 yards and 5.1 average per try. He is the third leading punter in the Skyline with a 38.9 average per kick. . . . The third leading pass receiver with 11 receptions for 180 yards. . . . Fourth place in scoring with 33 points, for 93 valuable yards.

Mele has had great success in punt returns and kick-offs and is leading the team in both departments.

What else can he do? He's a fine student!

CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Our co-ed for this month is Miss Kathryn Louise Rodgers, the "1955 National College Queen". . . . Chosen as the nation's most beautiful and brainy girl at the National College Queen Contest September 9-11.

Kathryn is a junior at the University of Mississippi, majoring in English. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS (national leadership fraternity), member of Campus Senate, University Players (dramatic group). She has an honor roll average in scholastic work.

Her favorite spectator sports are football and basketball. As a participant, she enjoys swimming, riflery and golf.

Kathryn has a degree in piano from the Memphis Conservatory of Music and hopes for a Fullbright scholarship to study music in Rome, Italy.

This 5'7½" blonde beauty with green eyes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allee T. Rodgers of Germantown, Tennessee.

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BOB DAVIS



COACH & ATHLETE

BOB DAVIS and GARY GLICK

Colorado A & M

IT WAS A MASTER-STROKE of casting that placed Bob Davis and Gary Glick in the roles of coach and athlete at Colorado A and M, because their particular talents are perfect to supplement each other.

Glick is the kind of football player Davis has been able to coach to greatest heights. And Davis' proudest accomplishments in coaching are along the lines in which Glick excels.

In the 1954 season, Glick, as star of a not-too-successful Aggie football show, nevertheless won plenty of individual notice for himself—including All-Skyline Conference quarterback and Associated Press Back-of-the-Week. He was first-ranking pass interceptor and fifth ranking ground gainer in major collegiate football, 16th in passing offense, and missed only one point after touchdown attempt all season, thus giving Colorado A and M the team percentage championship in that department.

Glick's accomplishments as a defenseman—evidence for which is his pass interception leadership and his deadly tackling—comes as no surprise when you look back at some of the other players Davis has coached. Ex-Davis pupil Jack Christiansen, now co-captain of the Detroit Lions, led the National Football League in pass interceptions in 1953 and was third last year. His teammate, Jim David, a year behind him at A and M, teams with Christiansen at half back to make the Lion secondary no-man's land for passers.

Not so well known, but probably destined to be, is Don Burroughs, Jim David's teammate at Aggies. After his release from the army last spring, Burroughs signed with the Los Angeles Rams, and since he was primarily known in college as a passer, surprised everyone but his ex-coach by making the Los Angeles' starting lineup as a defensive back. Burroughs' making the

team as a defenseman was taken calmly by Davis. "He's just like Glick, in that he has great competitive spirit, or contact courage as we call it, which gives him the opinion that every ball thrown into the secondary belongs to him. And he will go through anything to get it. Like Glick too, he makes good use of peripheral vision, and has an excellent sense of detecting the flow of the play and getting to the right spot to defend. These are two of the attributes of good pass defense. The third is great speed, and Christiansen and David have that. That's why the four of them are top notchers in pass defense," the Colorado A and M coach explains.

Burroughs, though, gives Davis credit for the success of his pupils: "Most college coaches just play zone pass defense. But Davis teaches us man-to-man pass defense. It's harder to learn and execute, but it's what the pros use, and since Davis has taught it to us, we have a head start on most college men up to professional ball."

Davis came to Colorado A and M in 1947. He was captain and quarterback of the University of Utah football teams in the late 1920's, started in high school and junior college coaching in his home state, then had assistant coaching jobs at his alma mater and the University of Denver before taking the Colorado A and M job. In his first year he took a team that had won only one game the year before and turned in a respectable fourth-place finish in the Skyline Conference.

The next year he chalked up an 8-2 record, took his team to the Raisin Bowl, and was named Skyline Coach-of-the-Year. He's been turning out well-coached football teams and well-coached players ever since.

Glick is the kind of football player every coach dreams of having. He finished high school at LaPorte, a small community only a few miles from the



GARY GLICK

A and M campus, then went into the navy. There he won more honors than he will bother himself to remember now, not only in football but in basketball and baseball as well. He had plenty of offers to go to other colleges and to play other sports, but chose to return to Colorado A and M for football. It was the most fortunate decision for Aggie sports in years.

Maturity, size, experience and tremendous desire enable him to do almost anything. As a sophomore he played fullback, and at 6-1, 195, he was a good one. Graduation of the regular Aggie quarterback led to Glick's being moved to that spot as a junior. Rough in the job at first, he progressed to the point of being a capable passer, smooth ball handler and smart signal caller. His running needed no development, and when he quarterback-sneaked up the middle or kept on the split T option, bodies scattered.

There's more talent on the Aggie squad this year, including another capable service returnee quarterback, so Glick is alternating at that spot and left halfback. He's making a smaller splash in the statistics, because he doesn't have to carry the whole load anymore. But he's still the inspirational leader of the team, still the man to send after a much-needed few yards, still a feared passer, and still the almost-infallible defenseman. His place kicking has won many a game for Colorado A and M. In 1953 he scored the touchdown and kicked the field goal that beat New Mexico University. In 1954 a field goal and two point after touchdown kicks were the margins of

(Continued on page 50)

Dramatic Unretouched Photomicrographs Prove

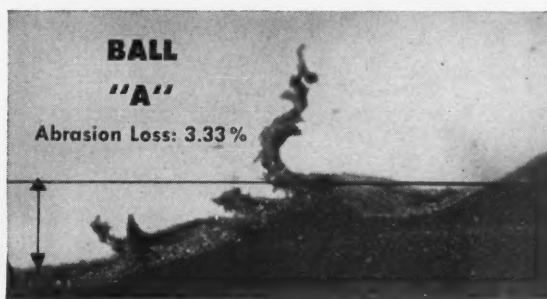
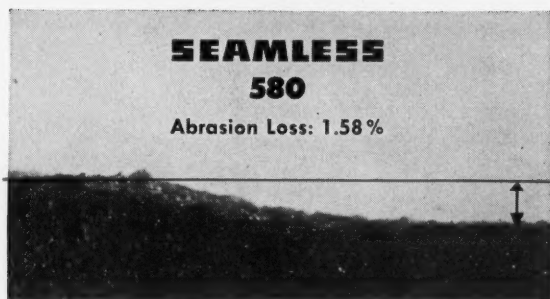


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ANNUAL CONVENTION

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

GEORGIA A. A. U.

December 1-4

THE 68TH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the national committee meetings will be held at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 1, 2, 3 and 4. All delegates and committee members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

In addition to the usual business of awarding national championships, passing upon proposed amendments to the laws and rules of the Union, accepting or rejecting the world's and American records made in track, swimming, and weight-lifting this year, election of officers, etc., the agenda will include discussion of plans for the Winter Olympic Games in Cortina, Italy, January 26 to February 5, 1956, and Summer Games in Melbourne, Australia, November 22 to December 8, 1956.

PROGRAM OUTLINE

Wednesday—November 30

Olympic Wrestling; Olympic Track and Field.

Thursday—December 1

Registration of delegates, committee-men and guests; Executive & Foreign Relations Committees; Swimming; Diving; Synchronized Swimming; Junior Olympics; Water Polo; Olympic Women's Track & Field.

Friday—December 2

Assembly of all delegates; Committee Meetings.

Saturday—December 3

A.A.U.-Y.M.C.A. Breakfast; General Session; 68th Annual Banquet.

Sunday—December 4

AAU-National Jewish Welfare Board Breakfast; Olympic Basketball Committee.



Left to right: Evelyn Richards, treasurer; Frank Kopf, president, and Stark A. Sutton, outgoing secretary.

FRANK A. KOPF of Atlanta was elected President of the Georgia AAU at the annual meeting held in Atlanta, October 12th. Kopf has many years experience in AAU work, having served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Southeastern AAU from 1920 to 1939 and as Vice-President from 1939 through 1940.

As a player, he participated in swimming, track, basketball and football at Bloomington, Illinois, High School. Then, at the University of Illinois, he was on the freshman teams in track, basketball and football and was a varsity track man the following three years, 1911-1913. A run-down on his coaching career: Freshman track coach, University of Illinois, 1915-16; Coach of track, basketball and football, Pratte, Kansas, High School, 1916-17; Physical director and track coach, Bisbee, Arizona, High School, 1917-18; Physical supervisor Old Hickory Powder Plant, Nashville, Tennessee, 1918-19; Track coach, Castle Heights Military Acad-

emy, Lebanon, Tennessee, 1919-1920; Track coach, Tech High School, Atlanta, 1920-1940; Track coach, Emory University, 1928-30.

Kopf, along with W. A. Alexander, Herman Stegman and Al Doonan, did much to generate interest in track in the South. He also officiated in football and basketball for many years during the 20's and 30's. This is the same Frank Kopf who served as statistician for the Atlanta Journal during the time Morgan Blake was Sports Editor. He will be remembered by many for his diagrams of football games which were carried by the Journal.

Other officers elected were: Honorary Vice-President, Asa W. Candler; Vice-Presidents: Charles Gaddis, Virginia Carmichael; Forest Bridges, Wendell Wilson and George Griffin; Secretary, W. O. Street; Treasurer, Evelyn Richards.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN OF GEORGIA A.A.U.

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Publications—Dwight Keith, 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Finance Committee—Evelyn Richards, 1541 Farnell Court, Decatur, Ga.
Registration—Evelyn Richards, 1541 Farnell Court, Decatur, Ga.
Baton Twirling—Jas. S. Rutan, 331 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Basketball—Lamar Wells, Warren Sports Arena, Atlanta, Ga.
Boxing—Albert H. Bishop, P. O. Box 305, Marietta, Ga.
Codeball—Wm. Cameron Mitchell, Hampton, Ga.
Cross Country—George Griffin, Ga. Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
Endowment A.A.U.—Charles M. Graves, 1275 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.
Gymnastics—Lyle Welsler, 1801 Briarwood Circle, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Handball—Jerry Udstadt, Emory University, Ga.
Judo—Wm. F. Carver, 1325 E. 40th St., Savannah, Ga.
Jr. Olympics (Swim)—B. W. Gabrielson, 290 King Ave., Athens, Ga.
Jr. Olympics (Track)—Dorothy Sullivan, Recreation Dept., Augusta, Ga.
Horseshoe Pitching—Albert H. Bishop, P. O. Box 305, Marietta, Ga.
Public Relations—Mrs. Art Benton, 3925 N. Stratford Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Physical Fitness—Cliff Kirby, Jr., Callaway Mills, LaGrange, Ga.
Spear Fishing—Eugene Vezzani, 212 Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Synchronized Swim—Charles Cooper, Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.
Records—George Griffin, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
Track and Field—Bert Prather, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Swimming—Ed Smyke, Emory University, Ga.
Volley Ball—Leonard Burch, 287 Techwood Dr., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Wrestling—Dr. John J. Miller, Emory University, Ga.
Weight Lifting—Karo Whitfield, 106½ Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
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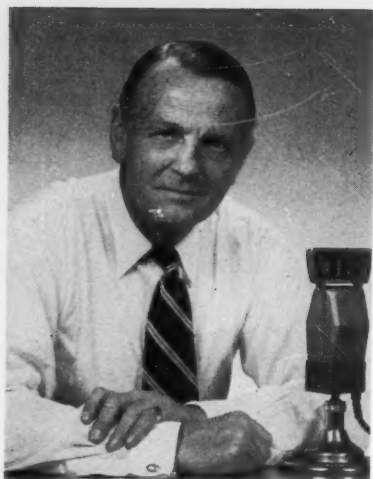
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IAN STUART

LOCKER ROOM LESSONS

By IAN STUART

Educational Director, Southern States
Industrial Council

When I look back over my life, I realize that on the playing fields, more than in the class rooms, I was taught those lessons and had those experiences which have helped me most in life; and the grandest memories, and those which grow sweeter with the passage of years, center round the football field and the running track. And there comes to mind words from the old school song:—

*O the great days, in the distance enchanted,
Days of fresh air, in the rain and the sun,
How we rejoiced as we struggled and panted
Hardly believable, forty years on!*

And, with these words, I experience again, for a few moments, that wonderful feeling of bodily fitness known only to young athletes who are trained to the highest degree. And I know how true are Byron's words:—

*Talk not to me of a name great in story,
For the days of our youth are the days of our glory
And the myrtle and ivy of sweet two and twenty
Are worth all the garlands however so plenty.*

Thirty years a teacher has convinced me that competitive team sports, played in the true spirit, provide a young man with the finest possible training for life. And that's why I believe a coach, imbued with the true spirit of sportsmanship, is the most vital member of a faculty, because he teaches, and takes care to see put into practice, those lessons which more than anything contribute to a young man's success in life. Anyway, I know that those so-called Locker Room Lessons helped as much as any toward making a man of me. And I have no doubt, too, that many young men receive guidance from coaches more helpful than from anyone else. For it's been my experience that youngsters look up to and respect their coaches, and when a teacher has a pupil's respect he can really influence and mould his character.

Now, the most important lesson to be learned from playing team games is that the team comes first, that you are only a small part of it and that you must never let your team-mates down. If you'll carry this out in life—always putting "we" before "I"—you'll be the type of good citizen your country needs more than ever before. This is the great Lesson of Service and putting others first. This is the great Lesson of Giving, taught by Christ, who gave his life that we might live and play happily and successfully the long drawn-out game of life.

Thirty years a school teacher has convinced me that team sports really train a young man to fulfill that lovely prayer:—

*"Teach us, good Lord, to serve Thee as Thou deservest;
To give and not to count the cost; to fight and not to heed
the wounds;
To toil and not to seek for rest;
To labor and not to ask for any reward,
Save that of knowing that we do Thy will."*

By the way, this is the speech of a man deeply indebted to former team-mates because their example and attitudes created in him the spirit that will sustain him to his Journey's End. And so, in this speech, I quote freely from the poets because sport is essentially poetic and only the poets can supply words adequate to express my feelings and thanks to those good companions.

In competitive team sports, a young man learns two other lessons which, more than any other, contribute to success in life. He learns to give the best that's in him, and to pull out "that little extra effort," which he never realized he had in him until he found himself really up against it. The quality that's best described by the poet, Kipling:—

*"If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve their term long after you are gone
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!'"*

In competitive sports, a young man learns that life's prizes go to the man who has grit and determination, and that life's final victory goes to the person who can carry out the poet's instructions:—

Ian Stuart was born in Ireland and came to the United States in 1947 at the invitation of Princeton University. He is probably the only man who has held executive school posts in three countries—England, Ireland and the United States, and one of a few British athletes who was equivalent to All-America in two sports—track and football.

He is now Educational Director for Southern States Industrial Council, but likes to think of himself as "just a traveling teacher."

Annually he travels over 50,000 miles by air, and, apart from speeches to adults, during the past two years addressed a quarter of a million students in the 16 Southern States.

He is author of the popular book, "Thoughts for Johnny," and has a radio program by the same title over many stations addressed to the young folk of America. The National Association of Foremen have placed his name on their panel of speakers to American industry.

This is the speech which he delivered to the 1955 Banquet of Champions sponsored by the Nashville Banner. It is a message that should be told to young Americans everywhere and we take pride in passing it on to our readers.

*Stick to your task till it sticks to you,
 Beginners are many but enders are few.
 Honor, power, place, and praise
 Will come in time to the one who stays.
 Stick to your task till it sticks to you,
 Bend at it, sweat at it, smile at it too,
 For out of the bend and the sweat and the smile
 Will come life's victories after a while.*

In competitive sports, a young man learns to fight against himself, and to get up on his feet after he's been knocked down, and when every fibre in his body urges him to stay down. That's what the poet Edmund Cooke had in mind when he wrote:—

*You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
 Come up with a smiling face.
 It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
 But to lie there—that's disgrace.*

In competitive team sports I learned that victory generally went to the team that could suffer most and endure longest; that the game was never lost, nor won, until the final whistle had sounded; and that a man was never licked so long as he refused to allow his lips to utter the word "quit." In other words, I learned to "keep right on to the end o' the road."

And never shall I forget the words of my old track coach after an Irish Championship mile race which I had expected to win but in which I was badly beaten—"It often takes a better man to lose a race than to win it." Then indeed it was, as I lay stretched out recovering in the locker room, that I learned to take my beating like a man, and, above all, never to rob the winner of his full share of glory by making "lame excuses" for my failure to win. In short, I realized that only in defeat was it possible to get the real measure of a man. That's what Kipling meant when he wrote:—

*If you can make one heap of all your winnings,
 And risk it at one turn of pitch and toss,
 And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
 And never breathe a word about your loss.*

Then it was that, after this failure to win a race, I learned that defeat, more than victory, built character, and that, when a man had done his very best, defeat tasted every bit as sweet as victory. In short, I learned the truth of Walt Whitman's words:—

*Did we not think Victory great?
 So indeed it is!
 But not it seems to me,
 When it cannot be helped,
 That defeat is greater.*

In competitive sports, I learned that, while we cannot all be great champs—because "many are called but few are chosen"—all of us can be good sports! I learned that while a man might have his championship title taken away from him, no matter how hard he'd striven to retain it, provided he possessed enough of the right spirit, no contender could ever deprive him of his sportsmanship title. And so I came to realize that sportsmanship was more important than championship, for without the former no man could ever be a real champ!

I must say that my real true love was Rugby football, though I must admit the track ran a pretty close second in my affections. Now, while there is a great deal of difference between Rugby football and American football, I have no doubt that the American sportsman can say in all truth about American football, as I can about Rugby, that it has given him the happiest, most joyous hours of his life, the example of splendid characters and, in consequence, memories that grow sweeter as the years increase.

In the hurly-burly of the football field, I learned to take hard knocks without whimpering—that grand lesson of Give and Take. I learned to control my temper and never



to lower myself to get even with a fellow who had treated me with unnecessary roughness. I learned self-control. I learned to drive myself, and to fight against myself, by which I mean, I learned on all occasions to give the impression of being a brave fellow when inwardly I was quite frightened. In other words, I learned to stand up to fellows much bigger than myself without betraying my feelings, and to say to myself:—

*How can man die finer
 Than facing fearful odds?*

I learned to hide pain with a grin, and to use the same grin to smother the bitterness of defeat and the joy of victory, and so—

*—to meet with Triumph and Disaster
 And treat those two imposters just the same!*

I learned never take a mean advantage, never to kick a man when he was down, always to back up my team mates, to think first of others and thus to be unselfish.

*If the thing be done,
 And the score be won
 What does it matter
 By whom 'tis done!*

On a football field, I learned to stand on my own feet, to be self-reliant, to make quick decisions. And so was taught to put into practice the instructions of the poet Kipling:—

*If you can keep your head when all about you
 Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
 If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
 But make allowance for their doubting too.*

I was taught that football was not a parlor game, and when playing it you can't adopt kid glove methods. I was told—play as hard and as roughly as you like, but remember that, between good honest rough play, there's only a thin line separating you from dirty play. Never step over that line. If you do, then you'll not be worthy of the Brotherhood of Footballers. And a brotherhood it is, for, no matter in what part of the world you find yourself, if you meet a man who has played football you will at once be friends, with a strong bond between you. And if, in some distant land, far from home, you find yourself with such a companion, I warrant your talk will turn to giants of the past and to battles lost and won on the football field. Anyway, in my opinion, there's nothing that expresses so fully the spirit of "let by-gones be by-gones," "forgive and forget" and "no hard feelings on either side," as the banquet fol-

(Continued on page 38)



Across the Counter

WITH YOUR SPORTING GOODS DEALER

WILLIAM "IZZY" SMITH

MacGREGOR REPRESENTATIVE



WILLIAM SMITH

WILLIAM "IZZY" SMITH covers THE MacGREGOR Co. sales territory of Tennessee, Kentucky, northern Alabama, northern Georgia, western North Carolina, southern Virginia and southern West Virginia.

This good-looking individual, believe it or not, is single. He is a product of Chattanooga and attended the University of Chattanooga from 1930 to 1934. He joined The MacGregor Co. in 1939 after having retail sporting goods experience in Chattanooga.

Izzy entered the Army in 1942 and was discharged in February of 1946. He spent 42 months in the South Pacific and participated in many combat actions. Names like New Guinea, Leyte, Mendora, Zamboango, Mindinao and Borneo are very familiar to Izzy.

Wherever he travels through his territory he enjoys his daily contacts with coaches and sporting goods dealers.

When asked about the future of the athletic business he has this to say, "The increase in enrollment in schools and the lack of facilities for education and recreation is a challenge to physical education majors in every city and state. At MacGregor we feel we are equipped to meet the need and changes in style of football and basketball by making lighter equipment. For example, MacGregor's new Absorblo protective padding. It is lighter than anything that has ever been on the market and at the same time it affords more protection to athletes.

"Most of MacGregor's styling information actually comes from leading high school and college coaches who have been a tremendous help in helping all of the athletic manufacturers keep up with the needs of the times."

Izzy Smith has winning ways. He enjoys people and they enjoy him. Little wonder he has become a real asset to his company in the territory he serves and wherever his travels take him in the U.S.A.

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- (2) *He gives you prompt and efficient service.*
- (3) *He is your neighbor and fellow townsman. He contributes to local charities and is a member of local civic clubs which are working and spending to improve your community and your institution.*
- (4) *He gives you better merchandise for your money. The thoughtful coach will rely on his local dealer for advice and service, and in turn will give him his patronage.*

WILLIAMS MANAGES DALLAS DISTRICT FOR SPALDING



JOHN WILLIAMS

Recognizing the growing importance of the Southwestern United States as an expanding sales market, A. G. Spalding & Bros. announces the formation of the new Dallas, Texas, District with offices located at 1403 Turtle Creek Blvd., effective November 1st. The new manager will be Mr. John Williams, formerly assistant Chicago District Manager.

The Dallas District will service customers in the states of Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri (except St. Louis), New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Western Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana, with the same salesmen inquiries for these states should be sent to the Dallas office.

The Chicago District office will continue to cover these territories. All time to service the balance of the states located in that territory, under the supervision of Mr. Al Hyatt.

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"If playground equipment is properly installed, it is ready and able to withstand years of the severe use and abuse it will receive," says Norman R. Miller, vice president of the American Playground Device Company of Anderson, Indiana and Nahma, Michigan. "Adequate concrete footings and perfect alignment of all frame members are necessary to assure maximum structural strength and rigidity."

Mr. Miller explains, however, that correct installation is not nearly so difficult as it might at first appear to be. As a leading manufacturer of recreational equipment, American supplies detailed but easy-to-read blueprints which show the ground plans and outline the recommended procedures for installing each unit. In addition, American's installation prints point out numerous ways by which the work of installation can be simplified and made easier.

"All American equipment," Mr. Miller continues, "is shipped partially assembled or in assembled sections to further simplify the work of installation. It is shipped, also, in such a manner as to take the very lowest possible freight rates. Frame pipe members usually constitute the major portion of the weight in swing sets, combination units and other apparatus. Completely assembled or welded units take the playground apparatus rate, much higher than the ordinary pipe rate."

It's always a good idea to get the right start.

Check your equipment carefully at time of delivery and before you sign the carrier's freight receipt to make certain that you have received all of the bags, bundles, cartons, crates and pieces as detailed in the bill of lading which accompanies your invoice.

Much valuable time may be lost if, with a crew assembled and already into your work of installing, you then find that the carrier has lost in transit or failed to deliver all the parts you need to complete installation and assembly of each unit.



GUS K. TEBELL

GUS K. TEBELL, who has been prominent in University of Virginia athletic affairs for the past twenty-four years, is now in his fifth year as director of athletics. He came to Virginia in 1930 as head coach of basketball and baseball and assistant in football, and football was made his third head coaching assignment for the three years of 1934-35-36. After withdrawing from football coaching, he continued in basketball and baseball and retained baseball as his coaching activity when he was appointed director of athletics in 1951. His distinguished background in



GUS K. TEBELL

**Athletic Director
University of Virginia**

college athletics begins with his own brilliant playing career at the University of Wisconsin in the early '20's. He entered Wisconsin in 1916 from Aurora, Ill., High School, but more than two years of World War I service intervened after his freshman year. When he returned to Wisconsin after the war, he became one of the foremost athletes of his time in Big Ten circles, winning fame in football, basketball and baseball. Graduating in 1923, he coached at North Carolina State for six years before transferring to Virginia.

Whether as football official, coach or administrator, Gus always commands respect for his efficiency and fairness. Men like Gus Tebell make sports better for boys—and boys better for sports!

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LOCKER ROOM LESSONS

(Continued from page 35)

lowing the football game when rival teams meet. There you are eating alongside some fellow who may have given you a real hammering a few hours before, but, whatever you may have said and thought about him at the time, you have forgotten all about it because grudges have no place in the realm of sport.

But don't think that this applies only to football. On the contrary, it applies just as much to baseball, basketball and any of the other activities which come within the realm of sport.

If you keep these rules, on and off the field, you'll be a gentleman and a real man. And, believe me, there never was a man so fast on the track, so skilled on the football field or so expert on the baseball diamond that he could be excused if he broke any of these rules of conduct.

In the realm of sport I had a vision of true democracy. I met the real aristocrat and got acquainted with the real aristocracy — the Aristocracy of Achievement. And I lived in a realm in which wealth and worldly possessions, high social standing and powerful family connections counted for next to nothing. It was indeed a lovely, youthful land (apart from the rest of mankind) in which a person was judged entirely by ability to run swiftly, to fight cleanly, to tackle fiercely, to play fairly and unselfishly, to swing a bat and strike a ball, to carry a baton, to run with a ball and to pull his weight in a boat.

And let me tell you that all the really great footballers and track men that it was my good fortune to have known were as much renowned for their modesty and level-headedness as for their skill. Each and all had about them a simplicity and seemed just a wee bit amazed by their prowess and good fortune. None of them ever appeared to take it all for granted, but seemed eternally grateful to the good Lord for endowing them with "many talents." Believe me, a real tip-top footballer has to have much more than brawn—he must have brains to get to the top. And they kept their bodies clean, too. Indeed most of them regarded the body as God's Temple—a place that must not be defiled.

Now, while I've told you that football occupied the warmest spot in my heart, I must say that on the track, in the relay race, we can capture most fully the true spirit and can see more clearly the meaning of life than anywhere else in sport. There is something inspiring about a young man carrying a baton, running as a member of a team, with a vital part to play, a vital link in a chain, passing on the baton to a team mate, faithfully discharging his duty and delivering the goods. For, after all, life is a relay race, at least if it's lived fully and faithfully. One generation handing on to another a tradition and a Way of Life. In relay racing youngsters learn a sense of responsibility. They learn to set an example, knowing that the younger generation is watching from the bleachers and will model themselves upon what they have seen, when the time comes for them to grasp the baton and run their race.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that I say there's no finer way of life than the sportsman's way, because it's a seven-day-a-week attitude and the day has four and twenty hours. You see, the true sportsman shows it in his every day life. And I commend to your notice the definition once given of Rugby football—and the same holds good for American football—that it is a game for gentlemen of all classes but for no bad sportsman of any class.

You see, it's not what we do in sport, but what we refrain from doing, that really matters, and which alone constitutes the worthy member of the Brotherhood of Sports-

men. And so, the vital lessons are not what to do, but what not to do—the great lesson of what's "not done." And so, the vital rules are not the written ones, but the great unwritten laws of conduct.

So never for a moment lose sight of the fact that in sport the spirit is everything. The spirit is to sport what the main-spring is to the watch—something that keeps it going, gives it life and usefulness. If once the spirit is broken, you're left with a dangerous thing on your hands and have killed the grandest educational force. So, for pity's sake, let's see to it that sport is used wisely and well, for the good of youngsters and the raising of healthy, well-balanced young men with sound minds in sound bodies.

It's plain to me that the surest way to preserve this spirit is to impress on youngsters that, when all is said and done, "it's only a game" in which it doesn't matter two hoots who wins, so long as everyone plays the game and has lots of fun. Indeed, the surest way to destroy this spirit is by allowing youngsters to become obsessed by the desire to win. That loathsome idea of "winning at all cost."

That's why it's vital that those who coach must have the Freedom to Coach—the freedom to teach youngsters all those grand lessons of lifemanship. And those who coach must have security of tenure, never feeling their jobs depend on producing winning teams. And so, I'd like to see written in every coach's contract that it doesn't matter two hoots if he never wins, so long as he continues to train youngsters to play the game. Because the only way for all concerned to get maximum benefit and fun from sport is to regard it as just a game. When sport becomes a business—a serious business—in which "win at all costs" becomes the order of today, coaches and players are forced away from the noble ideals of sportsmanship, the whole thing degenerates and the spirit is lost.

And so, let me issue a warning to be careful to keep sport in its proper place. I mean, you must never regard games as anything more than a means to an end, which is to promote bodily fitness, to quicken the eye and the brain, to strengthen arms and legs and thus help produce "sound minds in sound bodies." Games are intended to provide fun and relaxation and above all to develop character. I tell you this because I have seen too many young men who did themselves more harm than good because of over-indulging in sports. Granted they were tip-top performers, but they didn't have the necessary balance and sense of proportion and so the cheers of the crowd deafened them to reason, and success turned their heads. For, believe me, there are more ways of becoming intoxicated than by imbibing from a bottle! The cheers of the crowd, and the plaudits of the press, sometimes prove too strong for heads which aren't screwed securely on young shoulders. And in Oliver Goldsmith's poem "The Deserved Village" you'll find two lines which every athlete should bear in mind:—

*But past is all his fame; the very spot
Where many a time he triumphed, is forgot.*

Therefore, we must never lose sight of the fact that a school is a school and a college is a college, and the aim of both is to produce students and scholars. And those responsible for directing these seats of learning must be forever alert to maintain the proper balance between work and play and see to it that play never becomes work and a serious business and that young men do not start worshipping brazen images. For, take it from me, the god of athletics, which is always on the lookout to rear up its head on a campus, or anywhere he thinks there's a chance of his being worshiped, is as demoralizing as any of those other false gods that prey on shortsighted folk. Anyway, an educational

authority which condones idolatry is false to the aim and ideals of education.

More than ever before, America needs young men so thoroughly coached in school and college that they will go out into the world believing that the greatest satisfaction comes from feeling "a job well done"—a game well played; and carrying with them the grand old lessons of fair play, pulling together, each for all, team spirit which they practiced on the football field, the baseball diamond; playing fair, never cheating but giving a fair day's work in return for a fair day's play; abiding by the rules and the judge's decision; recognizing the sanctity of an agreement, and working for the organization that hired them with all the energy and spirit they used as youngsters to put forth when playing for the team.

In this year of 1955, the youth of America face a future far rougher and tougher than that which any former generations were called upon to face. There is so much that's uncertain—so much that no man can foretell. But this at least is certain—a generation trained in sportsmanship and possessing team spirit will succeed, and carry Old Glory to heights beyond the fondest dreams of our far-seeing Founding Fathers.

And so, as you young champions face the future, rejoice and be glad, because your generation has been selected, so to speak, to carry the baton in the hardest relay race Americans have been called on to run, and to carry the ball against the toughest opposition there's ever been.

Consider yourselves, therefore, the luckiest generation ever, because in years ahead you have the greatest chance of being remembered as real men. Since the years ahead will call for more character, courage, faith in God, belief

in the dignity of man, and all those grand ideals for which this Republic was founded. And if you and your children and your children's children bear themselves as real sportsmen, then I believe that some day, when historians record the American story, they will say, "This was their finest century."

But be sure you never forget—

*There is no Easy Road
Which leads us to our goal
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will and soul.*

Remember that sooner or later the time will come when you have to say "goodbye to all that," when nothing remains except your memories, and so while you're a young player, always behave so that "forty years on" when you're "an old has-been" nowhere will you recall "unpleasant incidents" to take from the sweetness of those memories. Always conduct yourself so that the only twinges you'll suffer will be those of rheumatism attacking an old football injury. Robert W. Service has summed it up beautifully in the little verse:

*For when the one great scorer comes
To mark against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game.*

Finally, what grander epitaph for anyone than—"Here lies a man who never let down his team mates." And what a grand world this would be if the words could be on every man's headstone!

The Scotsman, James Barrie, once wrote: "God gave us memories, so that we might have roses in December." And where, I ask you, in all the world have men so many of these December roses as those who always played the game?

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ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL



Traveling 'Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES



with JACK HORNER

WHEN DUKE'S BLUE DEVILS spotted Ohio State's Buckeyes a 14-0 lead and then charged back to win 20-14, it gave the Durham aggregation a record of no defeats in three games with Big Ten football competition. . . . Duke whipped Purdue two years ago by the same 20-14 score and tied Purdue last year, 13-13. . . . The Ohio State series was a one-game affair, but Duke has added University of Illinois in 1958.

N. C. State's first football victory of the season was a decisive one. . . . Coach Earle Edward's Wolfpack scored a 34-13 triumph over Villanova and Eddie West sparked the attack despite a broken finger on his throwing hand. . . . West, who hails from Arlington, Va., threw two touchdown passes and scored twice himself. . . . It was Villanova's first home defeat in 21 years.

Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest's All-America tackle candidate, was comparing Maryland and West Virginia for sportswriters after playing against both of these aggregations. . . . He said he'd give Maryland the edge only at quarterback, where Frank Tamburullo handles the Terrapin T formation attack. . . . Bartholomew rated West Virginia's line deeper and bigger; he also thought the Mountaineers had a better all-around backfield.

PAIRINGS have been arranged for the first annual Carrousel Basketball Tournament in the new 13,500-seat Coliseum at Charlotte, N. C. . . . The three-day affair matches Tennessee against Boston University and Clemson against Florida State the afternoon of Dec. 19, while that night host Davidson faces Colgate and Wake Forest meets Mississippi State. . . . The winners and losers are paired up the next two days to determine a champion. . . .

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND opens its spanking new indoor stadium for basketball in December. . . . It's one of the finest on any college campus in the nation and it's 13,000 seats makes it the largest in the Atlantic Coast Conference. . . . North Carolina State Teacher's Coliseum seats 12,400. . . . Maryland's home schedule features a

date with University of Kentucky's cagers in December.

THE DIXIE CLASSIC at Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 26-27-28, has another stellar attraction with Minnesota, Oregon State, Wyoming and Villanova competing with North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, and N. C. State in a three-day round-robin cage tournament. . . . The Washington Invitational is carded at College Park, Md., Dec. 29-30, while Richmond, Va., plays host to the Richmond Invitational on the same dates.

Bob Pascal, Duke's standout All-America halfback candidate, set a new ACC rushing record when he carried the ball 28 times against Ohio State. . . . The previous loop mark was 22 rushes in a single game. . . . Two former ACC rivals are now playing on the same team at Shaw Air Force Base. . . . They are Johnny Gramling, ex-South Carolina quarterback, and Jerry Barger, quarterback on Duke's Orange Bowl champions of last New Year's Day. . . .

CLEMSON'S 28-14 VICTORY over South Carolina on "Big Thursday," the South Carolina State Fair feature at Columbia, was the first Tiger triumph since 1948. . . . The two arch rivals played a 14-all deadlock in 1950, however. . . . It was Clemson's 30th win against 20 defeats and three ties in the 53 games played between the two Palmetto institutions since 1896. . . .

West Virginia Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis doesn't believe there's a better running back in the country than Mountaineer halfback Bobby Moss. . . . "Moss is the finest running back I've ever seen," flatly says Lewis. . . .

A year ago a free-for-all erupted on the field when North Carolina end Will Faye allegedly elbowed Wake Forest quarterback Nick Consoles in the mouth. . . . At the end of this year's game players of both teams shook hands and walked to the dressing rooms together. . . . Two of the hand-shaking principals were Frye and Consoles. . . .

Incidentally, Wake Forest observed its final homecoming on its present campus at this North Carolina game. . . . At the close of the 1955-56 school year, Wake Forest will move into its

new quarters at Winston-Salem, 125 miles from the present location. . . .

With Jim Tatum being rumored as headed back to his alma mater at North Carolina as head football coach in 1956, the Maryland mentor was asked about it recently: . . . "I don't know of anyone who would go away to work if he could make a dollar at home," answered Sunny Jim. . . .

Duke and North Carolina will inaugurate a new plan of playing Tennessee in 1957. . . . Instead of both schools playing the Vols, they will alternate every two years. . . . North Carolina meets the Vols on a home-and-home basis in 1957 and 1958 and then Duke follows the same policy in 1959 and 1960. . . . This will enable Duke and North Carolina to play more ACC games. . . .

ACC schools must begin playing full conference schedules in football in 1957, which means Duke and Maryland, who haven't met since the new loop was formed three years ago, inaugurate a football series in 1957. . . . They last met in 1950. . . .

JACKIE NULL, former star athlete at University of Richmond, will coach the basketball and baseball teams at Virginia Military Institute. . . . Null has succeeded Charles Noe, who resigned to accept the head basketball coaching duties at Virginia Tech. . . . Null has served as a football assistant at VMI this season. . . . Col. M. P. Echols is VMI's athletic director. . . .

CARL (BUTTER) ANDERSON, the Southern California athlete who has been assistant to Everett Case at North Carolina State since 1946, has quit his basketball coaching chores to enter private business. . . . Anderson is making his headquarters in Raleigh, N. C., home of the Wolfpack. . . . Vic Bubas, ex-Wolfpack star, has been promoted to fill Anderson's shoes. . . . Duke has lost its basketball captain-elect Don Tobin, a victim of scholastic difficulties. . . . He cracked a bone in his foot last December and was lost to the Blue Devils until the last couple of weeks of the season.



Roamin' the Rockies

MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

Romney Honored

ONE OF THE GREAT MEN in intermountain athletic history was honored recently at Logan, Utah, when the Utah State Agricultural College paid tribute to E. L. "Dick" Romney. For thirty-one years Dick Romney, now Commissioner of Mountain States Athletic Conference, served as director of athletics and head coach of all major sports at that institution.

At the ceremonies held during the half of the Utah Aggie-Montana University football game, Commissioner Romney was presented with a plaque for his having been named in the national football Hall of Fame. The presentation was made by Victor O. Schmidt, Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner. At the same ceremonies the football stadium was officially named the "E. L. 'Dick' Romney Stadium."

It is a wonderful tribute and honor to a most deserving fellow. For Dick Romney has made a tremendous contribution to the athletic growth of Utah State.

Among the speakers at the ceremonies was Newell V. "Hod" Sanders, great all-around athlete during the early years of the Romney era and now owner and operator of the Clover Club Foods Company. Hod told of his playing days when he practically lived with Dick Romney. Hod won letters in football, basketball, track and baseball, all coached by Romney.

Two former college presidents under whom Romney served, Dr. Elmer G. Peterson and Dr. Franklin S. Harris, and the current president, Daryl O. Chase, paid glowing tribute to his accomplishments.

GLICK is a name that is becoming a legend at Colorado A & M. Gary Glick, great quarterback and team leader for this year's A&M club, has a younger brother, Leon, who is playing guard for the Rams. The first Glick to play for Colorado A&M was Ivan who held down a guard position for a Coach Bob Davis club just four seasons ago. And now it is reported that another Glick is playing frosh football at the

Ft. Collins school. He is Fred who is quarterback for the Greenlings and is developing into quite a passer. The Glicks hail from Laport, Colorado, just a few miles away from Ft. Collins. Coach Davis likes football families like the Glicks and just hopes he can uncover a few more.

ONCE AGAIN the University of Utah Skyline basketball champions will play in the annual Kentucky Hoop classic at Lexington, December 21 and 22. The Utes will meet Dayton University in the first round. Dayton wound up last season with a 24-4 record and went to the finals in the National Invitational Tournament. In last year's Kentucky meet the Utes lost to Adolph Rupp's Kentucky cagers after giving them an awful run for the major portion of the ball game. Don't be surprised if Utah whips the Wild Cats this time. Coach Jack Gardner has his entire team back and hopes that they will be able to pick up where they left off after last year's most successful season.

COACH PHIL DICKENS and his Wyoming Cowboys registered their first win over a Jack Curtis coached Utah eleven when they upset the jet-propelled Utah club 23-13 to spoil the Utah homecoming. The defeat took Utah out of the championship race for the Skyline bunting and put Wyoming right back in the thick of the fight. The Cowboy

eleven, fired up for the big game in Salt Lake City, held Utah in check throughout. With a hard running attack, featuring Jerry Jester, the league's top ground gainer, speedy John Watts and hard-charging Jim Crawford, they literally tore the Utah line to shreds. But for a heart-breaking one point loss to Colorado A&M, the Cowboys might have rolled to an undefeated season.

SETTING THE PACE in the Skyline league for ball carriers this season is 145 pound **Jerry Jester**, Wyoming University tailback. It is quite unusual when a player as small and light as Jester can rack up the yardage. But the swivel-hipped Cowboy pigskin packer at mid-season time held 150 yard margin over his nearest competitor, who was teammate John Watts. Phil Dickens has four players listed among the top five ball carriers. In addition to Jester and Watts, Ova Stapleton, fullback, was fourth and Jim Crawford, fifth.

MONTANA UNIVERSITY, under the guiding hand of Jerry Williams, has come up with a sophomore pass catcher who Montanans believe may develop into one of the nation's top reception artists. Terry Hurley, 190 pound end who comes from Chicago, after six games had caught 19 passes, good for 285 yards. The sticky-fingered Hurley is a hard man to keep in tow when Montana goes into its pass patterns.

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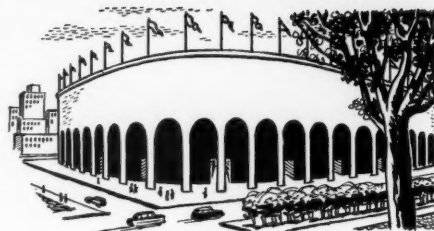
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Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE

By BOB RUSSELL

Chicago Daily News



FOOTBALL FIELDS continue to grow in the Big Ten's big-stadium belt.

Michigan State is studying plans for enlarging its Macklin Field Stadium from 52,000 to between 75,000 and 80,000.

The project has already been approved by the Michigan Board of Agriculture, ruling body of the institution which grew from a small "cow college" into one of the biggest and most beautiful of Midwest universities.

"It's a part of our overall expansion program," explains Clarence O. "Biggie" Munn, who stepped up from football coach to athletic director at Michigan State two years ago.

"We have purchased the land for a new university golf course and we intend to make it one of the finest in the Big Ten. We are also preparing to build two new intramural buildings, one for men and one for women."

As for the Macklin Field Stadium enlargement, Munn hopes to have it completed in time for the Michigan game at East Lansing in 1958. One and perhaps both sides of the concrete bowl will be double decked.

That will make the Spartan home grounds the third-largest in the Big Ten, topped only by Michigan, which has a capacity of 97,239, and Ohio State with seats for 82,872. Illinois now ranks third, with 71,119.

The growth of Macklin Field Stadium parallels that of Michigan State. When the original layout was built in 1923, it had a capacity of 13,772. It was enlarged in 1933 to 26,000. The present stadium was completed in 1948.

Purdue completed additions to its Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind., a few days before the opening of the 1955 football season. It was enlarged by almost 10,000 to its new capacity of 55,500.

It's significant that all of the seats added to Purdue's stadium are between the goal lines. They were added by extending the east stands several sections, from goal line to goal line.

Michigan State plans to arrange its double-decking in the same way, so that all new seats will be good seats.

Football writers welcomed another

change this fall at Purdue. In the course of the construction, the old "displaced" press box on the east side of the field was torn down and replaced by a fine new one atop the west stands.

Fans along Michigan's Detroit-Ann Arbor-East Lansing "axis" have laid claim to the title of the world's most rabid football enthusiasts. They base their contention on attendance within a 100-mile circle the Oct. 8 week end.

The same Saturday afternoon 97,239 saw Michigan play Army at Ann Arbor and 48,000 watched Michigan State meet Stanford at East Lansing. On Sunday afternoon, 55,000 turned out in Detroit to see the Lions take on Los Angeles.

Joe Campbell, a 5-ft. 7-in. guard for Purdue's basketball team, may be the smallest starter on a Big Ten team this winter, but he's already a big name in amateur golf.

The little Purdue junior from Anderson, Ind., won the National Collegiate championship last June at Atlanta. Then, being under 21 and eligible, he hurried home to take the Indiana State Junior title.

Still not satisfied, the young all-around athlete moved up to challenge his elders. He won the Indiana State Amateur, then the Indiana Open.

But nobody is invincible. Joe learned that when he went home to try for the Anderson Country Club championship. Maybe golfers, like prophets, are without honor in their own lands. Anyway, Joe lost the club championship.

For the most unusual two-sports man of the year, Marquette nominates Ray Dwyer, a football guard from Milwaukee, Wis.

A good swimmer ever since he was a youngster, Dwyer caught the "skin diving" fever this summer. So he manufactured his own mask, fins and other underwater gear and used it all summer in the many lakes around Milwaukee.

Michigan State teammates call Pat Burke, the 200-pound sophomore who starred at tackle for the Spartan football team, "One Round." They mean it, too. The 200-pound Lawrence, Mass.,

boy won the intramural heavyweight boxing championship.

Joe Mastropaolo, Iowa's new fencing coach, is the only American citizen who holds a certificate from an European fencing school. He studied at an academy in Paris.

A native of Brooklyn, Joe obtained his master of science degree from Illinois, then continued his studies in the French capital.

Bill Squires may be the No. 1 collegiate miler of the 1956 indoor track and field season. Alex Wilson, the Notre Dame coach, predicts that the wiry Irish senior will do 4:05 indoors this winter.

Notre Dame has another distance star on the rise. He's Tom Skutka, a freshman from Rockaway, N. J. Tom set the national interscholastic mile record of 4:19.5 while running for Morris Hills Regional High School.

For a real contrast in milers, how about the Iowa pair of Ted Wheeler and Charles "Deacon" Jones?

Wheeler, a senior from Evanston, Ill., back from two years in the Army, stands 6 ft. 4½ in. tall. Jones, a sophomore from Boys Town, Neb., is almost a foot shorter, 5 ft. 5 in. tall.

Jones won the Milwaukee Journal Games "collegiate mile" last winter. He ran third behind two established stars, Wes Santee and Phil Coleman, in the Bankers Mile, feature of the 1955 Chicago Daily News Relays.

Prof. Leslie W. Scott, Michigan State's faculty representative, has been named assistant dean of the university's college of business and public service.

Before his promotion to that key position, Scott was director of the division of hotel, restaurant and general institutional management, within that college.

Dick Nordmeyer is an Illinois native who had to come all the way from Arizona to enter Illinois.

Born and brought up in Harrisburg, in southern Illinois, Dick moved to Tucson, Ariz., with his family while he was in high school. There he became an All-America high-school tackle in 1953. Then he came back home.

(Continued on page 47)



Eyeing the East EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH
New York Herald Tribune

Penn Hopeful

Personable Steve Sebo, who came out of the West (Michigan State) two years ago to help revive football at Pennsylvania and who thus far has met only with sympathetic inhospitality by his opponents, made a forthright statement of the Pennsylvania position at a Football Writers Association luncheon the other day.

He hopes things will get better, infinitely better, when Penn gets into its full Ivy League schedule one year hence.

Sebo, a rather intense and extremely likeable gent, has no illusions about his current team or his current position. Up to this writing, Penn had lost fourteen games in a row since he assumed the reigns the fall of 1954. Chances are good that it won't break that skein this season.

But, he says, the morale of his squad is high and football enthusiasm still exists in Philadelphia, long a hotbed of the game. And when the Quakers play the Ivy round-robin next year they will be playing football in their class. The schedules for the last two years were arranged while Penn was still wavering between the big time and the Ivy League concept of the game. By the time it had made up its mind to go along with the Ivy League policies (no spring practice, limited fall practice, extreme care in the awarding of scholarships, etc.), the schedule was a fait accompli and the Quakers had to face Notre Dame, California, Army, Navy, et al, with personnel not geared for that kind of competition. Matter of fact the best game that Penn played thus far this year was against a fellow member of the Ivy group, Princeton, to which it bowed by only one touchdown after it had two TD's called back by penalties.

"I'm not discouraged," he said. "The alumni have been tolerant, considering the situation. But make no mistake about it, we'll get better, as will all the Ivies."

There is good reason for his renewed

hope, too. Pennsylvania's freshman team includes no less than fifteen high school captains, mainly from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Its schedule next year will include the seven other Ivies—Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale—and Penn State and Navy. A schedule that's tough enough but certainly one more in keeping with Penn's new policies.

Rowing

Although the rowing season is still far off and Olympic rowing still farther, the sport's administrators already have put several plans in the works for a truly representative American crew. One of the most intriguing is something that Rusty Callow, the Navy coach who coached the Olympic champions of 1952, has dreamed up.

Rusty hopes to get permission to reassemble that entire crew and enter them as a unit in the Olympic trials, to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., next June. All of them are now on active service with the Navy and all have expressed a keen desire to get back into rowing action again.

* * *

Broome Tech is a small college of 360 students situated in Binghamton, N. Y., which is attempting to make volleyball a varsity sport. Trouble is there are few colleges that field volleyball teams. So Tech has issued the following challenge:

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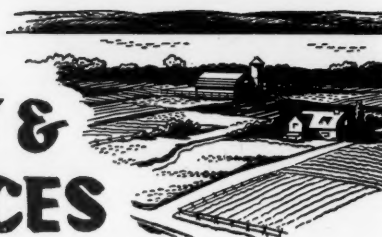
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From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES

By JOHN R. THOMSON



For this issue's stint we are covering a lot of territory (playing, that is) with reference to basketball, soccer, track, personalities and of course, football.

Letting the credits fall where they may, then, let's open with congratulations to **Frank Potts** who in turn opens his twenty-eighth season as track coach at Colorado. Potts spent the summer touring Europe as coach for a national AAU team.

And before we leave the mountain air, you might be interested to know a Spanish-speaking radio team has been doing a play-by-play of the Buffs football games. KFSC, Denver, had **Tino Soto** calling the action with owner **Paco Sanchez** doing the commercials.

Jumping east and south we land in Norman, Oklahoma, where the Sooners salute one of their beloved coaches and prepare to convince **Doyle Parrack** that he made a smart move in joining the Sooners family.

Bennie Owens, 80 years old and football coach of Oklahoma from 1905 to 1926, will be honored November 25, 50th anniversary of his coming to Norman.

His first year's salary was \$900 for three months (and I.O.U. at that) but eventually he won a full-time job—at a much better salary, we might add. Owens, of course, is a member of both the National Football Hall of Fame and the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

As for Parrack, he has certainly confined his athletic activities to Oklahoma.

He played high school basketball at Union Valley, college ball at Connors Agriculture and Oklahoma A. & M. His first high school coaching job was at Shawnee and after a brief fling with the pros, he signed on at Oklahoma City University.

If his beard doesn't trip him, Missouri End **Harold Burnine** may wind up as the NCAA pass catching champion.

That beard business is no joke. The Tigers have sworn to forego shaving

until they have won a game. They are still looking after six long Saturdays.

But to get back to Burnine. In six games he has caught 24 passes for 333 yards, almost one hundred yards more than his nearest rival. **Ted Rohde** of Kansas is another among the national leaders. He has punted 14 times for an average of 45.9. Among the team leaders, Oklahoma was second in total offense and first in rushing.

Detroit led the nation in forward pass defense with an average of 35.8.

COLORADO also is honoring one of the men who has contributed to the Buffs' rich athletic history. **Willis S. Kienholz**, who was head football coach in 1905, sat on the players' bench during the homecoming tussle with Missouri. The 80-year-old former coach now makes his home in Seattle, Washington.

Of interest to the typewriter tradesmen: **Fred De Lano** is the new sports publicity director for the University of Detroit. He succeeds **Ray Mittan**.

De Lano, who also operates his own publicity and public relations firm in Detroit, has a background as a press agent for the Big Ten, pro football and sports writers.

Iowa State landed five men on the All-America swimming team, picked by the College Swimming Coaches Association.

According to **Jack McGuire**, Cyclone Swimming coach, the honors went to **Mike LaMair** (the only senior), **Jim McKevitt**, **Sandy Stewart**, **Pete Janns** and **Jim Valleau**.

McKevitt made the team in four events—200-yard free style; 400-yard free style relay; 100-yard free style and the 150-yard individual medley.

Even before the sports writers can clear their desks of All-Star football teams, basketball brochures and early evaluations of cage squads commence to roll in. Just where the hard-pressed gentlemen of the Fourth Estate will find the room doesn't seem to bother the hard-working purveyors of public-

ity. Strangely enough, room is found and very little change is necessary in the copy. And that's a compliment!

At Lincoln, Nebraska, **Jerry Bush** ordered his men on the court November 1 and six lettermen answered the call. The freshmen reported one week later.

St. Louis, traditionally a power in the Valley, is also well-regarded nationally. Last year the Bills were second in the most miles traveled and seventh in attendance.

Over at Ames, **Bill Strannigan**, starting his second season at Iowa State, had only three lettermen around which to mould a contender but is looking to eleven sophomores in his building program.

MEANDERING ABOUT THE VALLEY: Football practice fields are noisy enough but recently it was downright nerve wracking at Houston. **Coach Bill Meek** reproduced the combined voices of 6,500 chanting Aggies and dinned it in the ears of his charges all week.

Reason for the dramatic measures was the preparation for the clash with Texas A. & M. and its famed cadet corps with its vocal accompaniment. It didn't do much good. The Aggies still won, 21-3.

When Iowa State and Drake played under the arcs in Des Moines, Iowa, it marked a first such contest for Iowa State in Iowa. . . . SMU held Kansas U. to minus 30 yards rushing, which set a new low for the Jayhawkers. Colorado held the previous record, plus 14. . . . It took an inspired second half but the Nebraska Cornhuskers came up with it to beat Missouri, 18-12, for the first victory in Columbia, Missouri, since 1937. . . . Comprised entirely of foreign students, attending the two institutions, Iowa's Cosmopolitan Club soccer team met the Iowa State undefeated International Club outfit. . . . Oklahoma A. & M. doesn't feel too badly about losing three straight on the gridiron. The losses all were to defending conference champions: Arkansas, Texas Tech and Wichita. All three teams had 21 or more lettermen on their rosters.

(Continued on page 50)



Texas Round-up SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES



By STAN LAMBERT

November Thoughts for Coaches: Better be good to those boys you are coaching. You may be selling them insurance someday.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows: We would like to make a couple of predictions for this year—one on the state level and the other national. We would not be surprised to see the age rule in Texas high school athletics come up for reconsideration before the year is out with the view to lowering it. The crux of the issue is unprintable—but it is affecting the entire education picture in Texas.

On the national level we expect to see the NCAA pass a rule at its January meeting that will make the coaching personnel of member schools "off limits" when coaching high school all-star teams. The idea is not a new one. We fought it successfully for two years; but evidently the sponsors of the idea have gained some new support.

The Foot Is Returning to Football: As an old disciple of the kicking game, we witness college football games in both live form and on our TV with mixed emotions, joyfully as we see the quick kick being re-employed as an offensive weapon after a long retirement in the two-platoon days, and cringing when we see quarterbacks line up their forces in a close formation on fourth down "to try for it" near mid field. It is the former, however, rather than the latter that we want to discuss. We only mentioned the latter so that our readers would realize that we are aware that the condition exists.

Liberal Substitution Rule Revolutionized Football Strategy: In the pre-two-platoon era game, coaches gave the following theories varying places of importance in game strategy: (1) In order to win the close ones your team has to be in top physical condition. Consequently training and conditioning were given top drawer priority. (2) It is the offense that causes the greatest wear and tear on the physical condition of the players. Therefore an occasional well-called quick kick will not only rock the opposition back on its heels, but will also gain yardage and permit

the enemy to wear itself out between the 20-yard lines. Then when opportunity knocks a comparatively rested team can take charge of the game. There were even some so brave as to reason, "Don't be afraid to give up possession of the ball if you can gain yardage by kicking. If you are as good as they are you'll have it back in a little while (and in a more advantageous position); and if you are not as good as they are you'll probably lose anyway." But the liberal substitution rule knocked the above into a cocked hat.

Coaches seldom actually admitted that training rules were not as important as formerly—they still wanted their teams in top condition; but both players and coaches realized that it did not take as sound conditioning to play half a game as a whole game. So the emphasis went to other phases of the game. We will be first to admit that a player in top condition could play better ball than one in less than top condition whether in one platoon or two—but the fact remains that the emphasis shifted. With it went some of the morale and that feeling of comradeship. We do not doubt that every coach-reader can cite examples of close comradeship, high morale and good training in two-platoon days, but that was (comparatively speaking) the exception rather than the rule.

Liberal substitution invalidated the "wear and tear" theory because as soon as the offense had worn itself down (generally after scoring) a new unit came in to play defense—so that strategy went down the drain. It was replaced with "ball control." Some coaches are now realizing that with the present substitution rule, ball control can't be as effective as a basic strategy. The "wear and tear" factor is slowly being recognized as having returned to the lineup—for the simple reason that it was inevitable with the return of restricted substitution.

When coaches return to placing the kicking game as an integral part of the offense—as an offensive weapon if you please—we will say that the strategy of the game has made the

"round trip" from one to two platoon and back again.

Some still have not realized that under the present rule the offense cannot be as varied nor as perfect as when a player had only to learn a small fraction of the game (but the fans don't know the difference); and by the same token that the defenses can't be nearly as perfect for the same reasons (and the fans don't notice that either). Therefore the coach is faced with an entirely different situation from that of two years ago. We are still watching this evolution with interest. It won't evolve as fast as we would like—but it is bound to make the "round trip."

The above comments were written with the college game in mind. We still believe, as we did originally, that the present rule is still best for Texas high schools. The schoolboy is entirely different. The high school coach likes to see as many boys as possible derive the benefits that the game has to offer; and free substitution is the only way this can be realized. In fact Texas high school coaches are in an ideal position—their rules permit them to go either way; and that's the way it should be.

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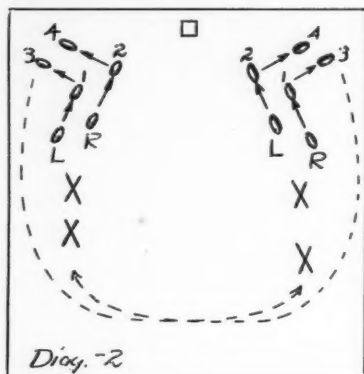
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END PLAY

(Continued from page 16)

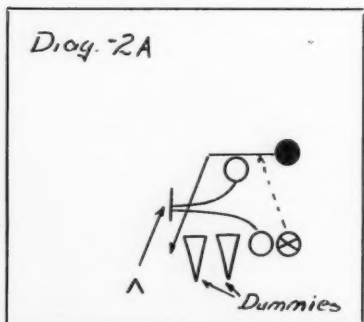
making it possible for the defensive tackle or linebacker to make the tackle.

If, after his initial steps, the end has diagnosed an end sweep, he must react quickly and begin moving to the outside and at the same time be penetrating. He must never give ground in meeting this type play. In his movement to the outside he should use the basketball shuffle. That is, he should never cross his legs. He should never take his eye off the ball carrier. The use of the hands is of extreme importance in warding off the blockers. A drill to teach this type of play is described in Diagram 2.

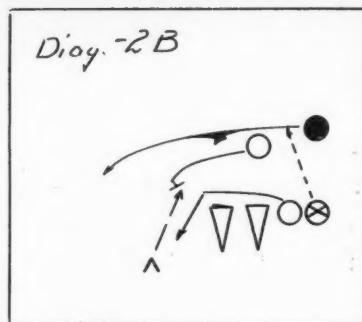


In this drill we had our ends switch lines after each maneuver, thus getting them accustomed to playing position and also receiving the benefits of the drill from each position.

A drill which we used in conjunction with that shown in Diagram 2 was one which we thought was very good in teaching our defensive ends how to meet the off tackle play or the end sweep from either the "T" Formation or the Single Wing Formation. In setting up this drill we used a center, one guard, two backs and two standing dummies. (Diagrams 2A and 2B).



On the snap of the ball the end takes his initial steps and prepares to meet either an off tackle play or an end



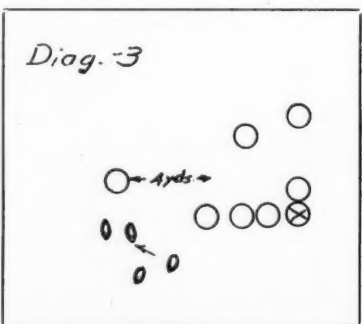
sweep, one of which has been called in the huddle by the offensive team.

In Diagram 2A the guard pulls and pairs up with the fullback and they block the end out. The ball carrier cuts off tackle.

In Diagram 2B the guard pulls and pairs up with the fullback and they approach the end as though they are going to block him out again, but at the last second the guard cuts up field while the fullback hoods the end to the inside. The ball carrier starts in as though he were going off tackle and then breaks out around the end.

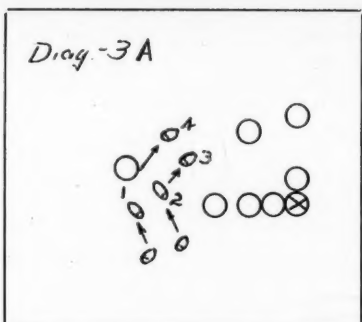
Maneuvers Against the Flanker

When opponents placed a flanker from four to five yards outside our end, we instructed our end to do one of two things: either he must move out and play directly in front of the flanker or remain in his position and make his first step toward the flanker. From our stance this is a simple maneuver. (Diagram 3 and 3A). If the flanker was placed from six to ten yards out, we instructed our end to get across the line of scrimmage as quickly as possible, thus preventing the flanker from blocking him in from the outside.



Rushing the Passer

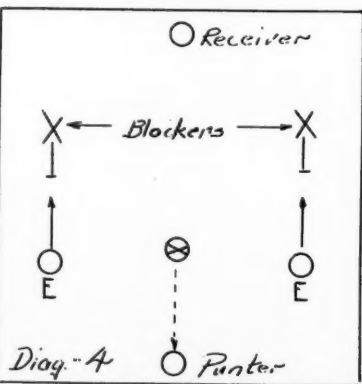
It goes without saying that two aggressive, crashing ends can be the key to a good pass defense. Being able to fake well is one of the end's most important factors in rushing the passer. Since the fake pass and run play has come into prominence, the end must be sure to rush the passer from the outside of the blockers. In rushing, he should come in low and hard and use



his arms and shoulders to ward off blockers. The end should never leave his feet; consequently, if he does, he defeats his purpose of rushing. He must remain on the ground and keep moving in.

Rushing the Punter

Here again, two strong, crashing ends can be an asset to any team. However, in rushing the kicker, the end must be cautious unless the situation definitely calls for a punt. The end should rush the punter from the outside, thereby putting him in the proper position in the event of a fake punt and run play. He should also be instructed as to the number of steps the punter takes in getting the ball off. So often during a high school game an end breaks through but goes to the spot where the punter began his steps and not to the spot where the kicker's toe will meet the ball.



Coverage Against Punt Returns

When covering punts, the end must move down the field with burning speed. He must be careful not to over run the receiver or to slice in too quickly. Upon approaching the receiver, he must slow his speed and spread his feet in order to bring his body under control, thus allowing him to change directions should the situation warrant it. The end must never permit the receiver to get to the outside of him. The end will usually encounter one or two opponents who have been assigned to block him. It is advisable

for the end to use only one hand, if possible, to play off the blocker, since the use of both hands would force him to slow his speed. A drill to teach ends this type of play is described in Diagram 4.

SUMMARY

Important points for defensive ends to remember:

1. Get sufficient penetration on the initial charge.
2. Be cognizant of the play situation.
3. Diagnose the play quickly.
4. Use the shoulder and elbow in meeting the off tackle play.
5. Never give ground in meeting the end sweep play; keep moving in.
6. Never disregard a flanker.
7. Rush the passer from the outside.
8. Rush for the spot of the punt when attempting to block a punt.
9. Be aggressive and alert.
10. Hustle at all times.

MID-WEST

(Continued from page 42)

He became a key man for the Illini this fall, as a first replacement at tackle, although he's only a sophomore.

Jim Orwig, Michigan's fine tackle from Toledo, O., is a nephew of Bill Orwig, Nebraska athletic director and former Michigan end coach.

It's easy to predict the winner in Big Ten broad jump competition for the next three seasons. The boy who may make it a one-man show is **Greg Bell**, a 24-year-old ex-soldier who's a sophomore at Indiana.

The wiry Army veteran leaped 25 ft. $\frac{1}{4}$ in. last winter, for second place in the National AAU Indoor championships. He took the National AAU Outdoor title last summer, with a leap of 26 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

At that rate, he's a good bet to break the Big Ten Indoor record of 24 ft. 7 in., by Jewell Daily of Purdue in 1949. And he might go after the Big Ten Outdoor mark of 26 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. by Jesse Owens of Ohio State in 1935.

The Michigan State-Notre Dame football game was a sort of farewell party for **Charlie Bachman**, the old Notre Dame quarterback who was head coach at Michigan State from 1933 through 1946.

The Monday after the big game at East Lansing, Charlie departed for Pompano Beach, Fla., and his new home.

"Going to Florida is something like going back home to me," Bachman said. "You know, I coached at the University of Florida, too, for four years."

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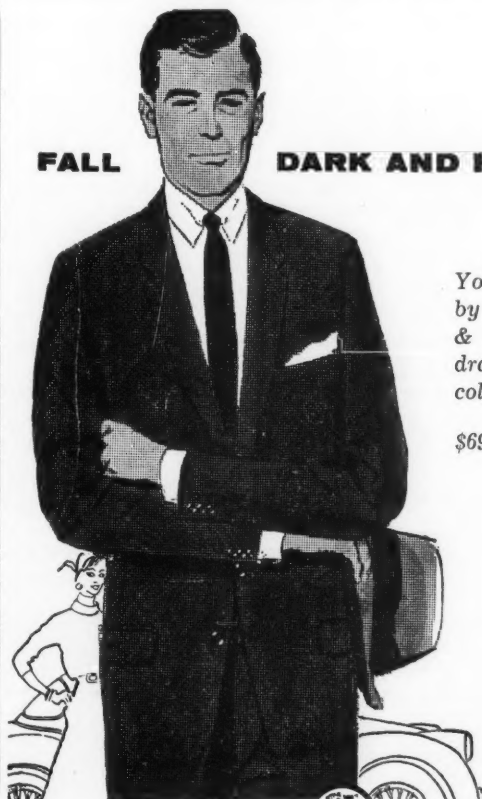


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R. E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL



Dan Stallworth is beginning his sixteenth year as head coach at Robert E. Lee. Coach Stallworth is a native of Marlin, Texas, where he graduated from Marlin High School. He later entered Baylor University where he played football and got his degree in 1928. He began his coaching career at Waco High School that same year as assistant to the late Paul Tyson, disciple of Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner.

After three years in Waco Coach Stallworth went to Quanah as head coach from 1931 to 1938. From there he went to Greenville High School and later to Horace Mann Junior High School, Goose Creek, Texas, where he stayed one year before beginning his reign at Robert E. Lee.

In January, 1948, he was made Director of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation. A report of the recreational program for last year shows the total child-time participations to be 85,217. This includes basketball leagues, softball leagues, tennis tournament and instruction, swimming instruction, playground centers, teen age basketball, dramatics and touch football.

The athletic participation report from last year shows a count of 1,528 boys and girls who participated in the program during the year. There is a natural overlapping of boys and girls taking part in more than one sport. The above record shows Coach Stallworth not only runs a top notch football club but has plenty of other duties as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Stallworth have one daughter, Lucy, who is a sophomore at Baylor University.

1955 FOOTBALL RECORD (As of November 4)

Lee 27	Lamar of Houston	0
Lee 27	Thomas Jefferson of	
	San Antonio	0
Lee 27	Jeff Davis of Houston	0
Lee 25	Beaumont	7
Lee 28	Orange	0
Lee 28	Galena Park	0
Lee 28	Pasadena	14
Lee 16	Ball High	13

(Continued from page 10)

include badminton, volleyball, horse-shoes, casting and table tennis.

CLUBS

There is a wide variety of clubs from which a student may choose in Lee. There are the occupational clubs in which a student may prepare himself for his future occupation. These clubs are the Future Farmers of America, Diversified Occupational Club, Distributive Education Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Woodworking Club, Press Club, Future Homemakers of America, Future Nurses' Club, Chemistry Club and Radio and Electronics Club. Many of the clubs such as the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Key Club, and Art Club are considered service clubs because of the duties they render to the school. The Junior Classical League is an organization which has brought many honors to Robert E. Lee. The Club has held State President several times. The Girls Sports Association is an organization for girls who are interested in sports. The History Club is a large organization which is very well known over the state.

ORGANIZATIONS

A few of the organizations have special meetings, such as the Football Club, Band Officers Club, Cheerleaders Club and the Choir. The National Honor Society which requires the students to maintain an average of 90.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Lee takes pride in the Student Council, which was organized in 1944 by Mrs. O. A. Brown and now sponsored by Miss Eula Potter and Mrs. A. E. Jones. During its existence it has won State and National recognition, holding State President in 1947 and 1948 and taking part in many Southern Association and National meetings.

ROBERT E. LEE CHOIR

The Robert E. Lee Choir had its beginning in the year of 1947 with only

George Gentry will celebrate his 10th anniversary as superintendent of the Baytown School District during the coming school year.

Mr. Gentry was a veteran of 20 years of school work prior to coming to Baytown as superintendent. At the time he was employed in Baytown, he was high school principal and dean of the junior college at Temple, Texas.

Mr. Gentry was graduated from Baylor University with a BA degree in 1925 and he received his master's degree from the University of Texas in 1933 and had done additional graduate work at Texas and at Columbia University of New York.

sixty-eight members, with T. F. Seale as director. In the eight years the choir has been in existence it has grown to 96 members and is known over the state of Texas as one of the finest choral groups. Mr. Seale wrote the music to Lee's school song which is loved by all the students.

BAND

The Robert E. Lee Band has 135 members with J. C. Burkett as director. The band has won many honors and much recognition in the state under the present director.

It has made several outstanding trips in the last few years; International Lions Club Convention in 1950 at Chicago; Jackson, Mississippi reunion of Old Confederates and the Cotton Bowl on January 1, 1953.

This year the band took part in the spring sports making the state trip with the basketball team to Austin for the Interscholastic League baseball tournament.

The band uniforms are a replica of General Lee's uniform.

LEE BRIGADIERS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The Lee Brigadiers Drum and Bugle Corps is an organization of 130 girls. These girls do not receive grades or academic credits, but practice and perform to contribute to school spirit as a self-governing organization.

The Corps not only enables girls to enter into extra curricular activities, but also encourages high ideals for the girls.

They perform at all football games and many other community and school functions. In 1953, the Brigadiers performed at half time for the North-South All Star game at Rice Stadium in Houston.

The Brigadier uniforms are the Confederate gray fashioned after Lee's uniform.

The Lee Brigadiers is under the direction of Miss Bettye Jo White and Dr. Alvera Griffin.

QUACK SHACK

In 1944 the Junior Chamber of Commerce began sponsoring a recreation center for high school students. In 1948 the Humble Oil and Refining Company (Continued on page 50)

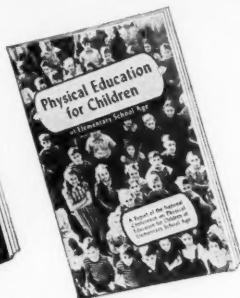
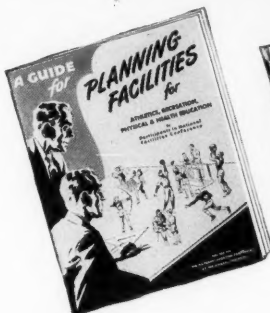
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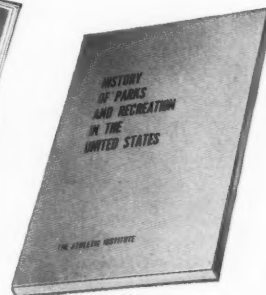
Points up the need for physical activity for children of elementary school age. Offers a well-rounded program and a thorough guide to planning physical education programs for children of 5 to 13 years of age.
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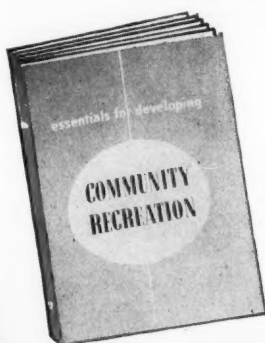
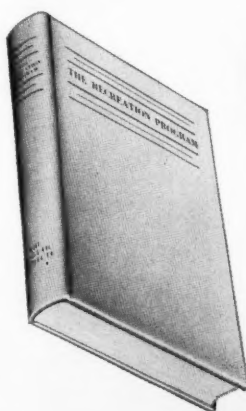
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R. E. LEE

(Continued from page 48)

pany donated a two-story building for this one purpose.

The Quack Shack is open on Saturday nights during the school year and four nights weekly during the summer.

There is a variety of activities which are available to suit each individual. Upstairs there is dancing with the latest popular records, and a soft drink bar with booths. Downstairs there is table tennis, shuffle board, television, pool, checkers and card games.

Some of the service activities in which the Quack Shack participates are the March of Dimes, tin-can dances for collection of food at Christmas and Thanksgiving to be given to needy families. The members also help the Junior Chamber of Commerce in civic projects. The couple responsible for making the Quack Shack one of the outstanding spots in Baytown for teenagers is Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Rockhold.

MISSOURI VALLEY

(Continued from page 44)

Houston, with the help of nearby Corsicana, did a pretty good job of furnishing football manpower to Houston University. Between them they ac-



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American Cancer Society

counted for four starters—Lavell Isbell, Kenny Stegall, Jim Cravens, and John Dearen. . . . Engineering is his livelihood but Professor John Orff also has coached Houston tennis teams the past eleven years. He won ten championships and sees no reason for not repeating. "After all," he quipped, "we have the same coach back again!"

Coach Dal Ward of Colorado is re-joining over another quarterback — a son born September 29. The new quarterback already has his timing down pat. Dad didn't have to miss practice. . . . When the Missouri Tigers met Utah at Columbia, Mo., the left guard of Utah reached across the line, grasped the hand of the Missouri right guard and introduced himself. My name is Bob Lee," "Same here," retorted the Bengal.

DAVIS AND GLICK

(Continued from page 30)

victory in the only three games Colorado A and M won. And in 1955 his PAT's gave one-point victories to the Aggies over Denver University and Wyoming (two favorites for the conference title, by the way) in two early-season games.

A man so clearly the star of a team might be expected to be temperamental. Not so Gary Glick. He has a wife, a son and a daughter — and two jobs to support them. His grades hang around the B minus level, so that there's never any worry about eligibility. His teammates like him personally, and respect his ability, so there's no jealousy.

The coach in this fortunate pair, Bob Davis, summed it up early this season as he went over his prospects for a visiting newsmen. "So-and-So is a guard, So-and-So is an end, So-and-So is a fullback, and Glick — GLICK IS A FOOTBALL PLAYER."

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